



Candidate Reagan

Reagan enters GOP race

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Republican party convened its convention Monday and Ronald Reagan formally enlisted in the fierce struggle to deny Richard M. Nixon's claim on its presidential nomination.

But the forces of Reagan and Nelson A. Rockefeller appeared to be losing ground in that behind-the-scenes conflict. Reagan acted a few minutes after his California delegation unanimously asked him to drop his favorite son role as governor and actively pursue the nomination.

"As of this moment and in conformity and in keeping with this resolution, I am candidate before this convention," Reagan told a news conference.

The resolution, he said, "certainly makes life easier." Reagan has been insisting for months that he was not an active candidate for the presidential nomination, but it had become increasingly clear in the past few days that he would enter the contest against the front-running Nixon.

Maryland's favorite son Gov. Spiro T. Agnew joined Nixon's forces in a move which could add significantly to the hefty lead the former vice president already commands in nominating delegate strength.

The national convention which will choose the party's 29th candidate for the White House opened in a newly enlarged hall beneath a hot Florida sun and a giant orange elephant balloon.

Candidates' men wooed delegates there during opening session formalities, then shifted the zone of operations to the opulent resort hotels a traffic jam away.

It was learned that Agnew, one of the convention's key favorite son candidates, had been asked to make the Wednesday night speech placing Nixon's name in presidential nomination.

Nixon made the request himself. Sources said Agnew planned to endorse Nixon formally late Monday, with his speechmaking assignment to be announced then.

Maryland has 26 delegates, but it was not known how many of them would follow Agnew's lead and support Nixon.

An Associated Press count of nominating delegates put Nixon at about 90 votes from the first ballot selection Rockefeller men were striving to block.

The tabulation of firm, first-ballot strength:

Nixon 576
Rockefeller 233
Reagan 155
Uncommitted 137
Favorite sons 221

It will take 567 delegates to select a nominee in the balloting Wednesday night.

Nixon's rivals got an assist in their hold-the-line drive when the powerful Ohio delegation decided to withhold its votes for the present from any of the contenders.

Ohio delegates caucused and held firm in their alignment behind Gov. James A. Rhodes as a favorite son. That kept 56 of the state's 58 delegate votes out of circulation.

"I foresee no circumstances

that would cause us to change our present position," said state chairman John S. Andrews.

But the Agnew shift offset that, and Nixon lieutenants said they had not been counting on any Ohio votes anyhow in making their claim of first ballot nominating strength.

Another favorite son, Sen. Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii—who had openly supported Nixon all along—announced his delegation will be freed of its commitment to him before the first ballot roll call is tallied. Fong said that would mean another 10 to 12

votes for Nixon. Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky went to Nixon headquarters to drop his publicly uncommitted stance and put on the record his well-known support for the former vice president.

But Rockefeller declared at a news conference he discerns "continued erosions" of Nixon's position. He said much of the movement was to California Gov. Reagan.

"It is very hard to give a really precise count," Rockefeller said. He said changes are coming in "bits and pieces," without

any "major dramatic move." The showpiece of the convention's formal agenda was the keynote speech of Washington Gov. Daniel J. Evans, who pronounced it "the Republican hour," then declared:

"The United States is an uneasy nation on the eve of its most crucial political decision in this century." Evans said in a speech prepared for the delegates, a Convention Hall crowd of some 18,000, and a national television-radio audience.

"It is not simply a question of guns and gutter," Evans said.



Demonstrators picket in front of the well-guarded convention hall Monday protesting the "lilly-white" make-up of certain delegations. (UPI Telephoto)

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Local delegate supports Lindsay, drops Rockefeller

Scranton sees open convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William W. Scranton, who faced some of the same problems in 1964 that confront Nelson A. Rockefeller's bid for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, said Monday night that this year's convention "is more open in every way."

Scranton, then governor of Pennsylvania, was the underdog candidate of party moderates in 1964 as New York Gov. Rockefeller is this year.

"But Rockefeller is in much better shape than I was," Scranton said in an interview on the convention floor.

"He has more delegates and there are other candidates, like Gov. Ronald Reagan."

Scranton lost on the first ballot in 1964 to Barry Goldwater. Rockefeller trails Richard M. Nixon in delegate strength for the nomination.

Scranton, a delegate this year, said national GOP chairman Ray Bliss "has done a good job to make this a fair, open convention."

"The tickets are being issued more fairly."

LBJ undergoes annual check

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is going into an Army hospital in San Antonio, Tex., today for a physical checkup. His doctor said this is "in general keeping" with a policy of an annual examination.

Mrs. Johnson will have one, too.

The Texas White House noted that Johnson usually undergoes his physical in August, around the time of his birthday—the 27th.

'Party of performance'

Leadership platform pledge

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Textual highlights of the 1968 Republican platform to be presented today to the party's national convention:

Preamble — Today, we are in turmoil. Tens of thousands of young men have died or been wounded in Vietnam. Many young people are losing faith in our society. Our inner cities have become centers of despair. Inflation has eroded confidence in the



Richard M. Nixon is mobbed by wildly cheering supporters as he arrives at the Hilton Plaza Hotel, his Miami Beach headquarters Monday. (UPI Telephoto)

Speakers wide-ranging at convention opening

Compiled from wire reports

MIAMI BEACH — Delegates to the Republican National Convention Monday were urged to end "one-man partisanship," warned that Communists continue to stir new troubles, and challenged to give the country new and vibrant leadership.

The statements came in speeches delivered to the convention by Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP nominee, and former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the convention keynote speaker Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington.

Goldwater, who was overwhelmed by President Johnson in 1964, said Johnson

had given the nation four years of ruinous rule and one-man partisanship.

One-man partisanship has turned government into a factory for the preparation of monuments to a personality rather than being the performer of service to a people," he said.

Delegates gave Goldwater the loudest ovation of the night.

Eisenhower spoke over a voice circuit from Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington. He said the Communists continue to mount a worldwide threat that can be met only with toughness and strength.

He said they constantly stir new troubles "in every area of weakness they can ferret out

in Eastern Europe, in Africa and Latin America."

The former president warned against what he called "a growing disposition among some of us to ignore these aggressive moves — to seek, in effect, for surface accommodations rather than to insist upon mutual acceptance in practice of principle."

Evans told the Republicans their challenge is "the prevention of wars and not their prosecution."

State group may move to stop Nixon

MIAMI BEACH — The Pennsylvania delegation may again rally around Gov. Raymond Shafer as a favorite son candidate in an effort to block a first ballot victory by Richard M. Nixon.

The move, according to John Wood, Bethlehem delegate, could deny Nixon as many as 25 first-ballot votes.

Shafer, who is backing Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, released the 64-member delegation weeks ago and as many as 20 delegates indicated a preference for Nixon.

Wood peace candidate

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY

Record Convention Bureau

MIAMI BEACH — John D. Wood of Bethlehem, one of the 15th District's delegates to the Republican National Convention, said here Monday that he would prefer New York City's mayor John V. Lindsay over Gov. Nelson Rockefeller as the party's presidential candidate.

Wood is one of two "peace candidates" in the 64-man Pennsylvania delegation. He said he thought Lindsay had the image and the ability to lead the youth of the country, qualities he said are needed in the Republican Presidential candidate.

(See page four)

Wood is believed to be the first Pennsylvania delegate to suggest Lindsay as the Republican candidate.

In an interview on the floor of Convention Hall, the 37-year-old scientist said he would probably vote for Rockefeller but hoped that Lindsay would be nominated at least for Vice President, if not for President.

Wood is probably the most liberal member of the delegation.

He said that he was very much concerned about stopping former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and California Gov. Ronald W. Reagan.

One of the 15th District Alternate Delegates, Theodore R. Berber of Allentown, asserted that Reagan had picked up "impressive strength" here in the last few days.

He also said that he had heard a lot of favorable comment about Lindsay and predicted that the New York Mayor might have to become the Presidential nominee if a total deadlock developed.

Asked what he thought about the party platform, Berber called it "excellent."

"It is a good, terse, well-written platform, something any candidate can live with,"

Berber said he was particularly pleased with a statement in the Vietnam plank of the platform which states that "it is time to realize that not every international conflict is susceptible of solution by American Ground Forces."

He said that Sen. Hugh Scott's estimate of 50 votes for Rockefeller was "a little high." Scott is working hard here to promote the New York Governor's candidacy.

Negro Republicans want larger voice in affairs

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Angered by the large number of all-white delegations, Negro Republicans decided Monday to push hard on the floor of the national convention for a much larger voice in the affairs of the GOP.

The National Council of Concerned Afro-American Republicans, a month-old group that includes many of the Negro delegates, said it will ask for ten at-large Negro members to be added

to the Republican National Committee, and for a rule preventing the seating in 1972 of delegations that do not have a proportionate number of Negroes.

It was the most significant protest action on the first day of a convention acutely conscious of possible demonstrations.

Police were so concerned that a Florida assistant state attorney cruised Convention Hall in a golf cart to hand down instant

legal opinions to the dozens of club-toting police patrolling the five-foot cyclone fence and picket areas.

Thurman L. Dodson, a Washington, D.C., attorney serving as national chairman of the all Negro group, said he hoped to get both proposals before the convention's rules and credentials committees by today.

On the issue of more Negro national committeemen, Dodson said he thought one of the Negro committeemen should be first national vice-chairman.

He also said the group which is not committed to any candidate, had asked all three major GOP candidates and the largest state delegations for their support.

Dodson conceded that an attempt by the Florida and Louisiana representatives of his group to bar the seating of their states' all-white delegations has almost no chance of succeeding. "Practically impossible . . ." he said.

But he and Florida representative Ike Williams, also an attorney, agreed that they are worried about the type of people the Republican Party seems to be attracting in the South.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk said in his welcoming speech Monday the Democrats no longer have a sure grip on the South. But Dodson and Williams see right-wing, segregationist Democrats as the main converts.

GOP platform long and late

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The lengthy platform which the Republican National Convention will consider for adoption today may preserve party harmony with its careful approach, but it does so at the expense of tattered nerves and heavy eyes.

In five days and nights of secret sessions its authors got into so many quibbles—over everything from the correct use of the article "a" to how much time to allot to quibbling—that the document doubled in size from its initial length and missed its scheduled deadline by a day and a half.

The most serious dissension among Platform Committee members arose not over portentous planks or grave statements on principle, but over length.

The document began as a 6,000-word skeleton drafted by a learned member of the GOP National committee staff. Its final version comes to 11,500 words and is, by candid agreement among committee members, verbose.

It got that way mainly because each of the nine members of the platform executive committee, not to mention the 102

general committee members, insisted on full treatment of his own pet political interest.

For example, Rep. Charles Goodell of New York expanded the proposed plank on the cities even before the second draft left GOP headquarters in Washington.

When the committee went into secret session in the Fontainebleau Hotel's Voltaire Room (named for a master of brevity) Sen. John G. Tower of Texas planned a motion to recommend the document and have it cut by half. Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky also urged sharp editing.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers today. High 82-88; probability of precipitation, 30 per cent. Pollen count was zero. Sun rises at 6:03 a.m.; sets at 8:08 p.m. Fire Index: High. (See complete weather pattern on page 8).

Stock barometer

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Monday's volume: 8.86 million
Friday's volume: 9.86 million

U.S. general hit in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. paratroopers and South Vietnamese infantrymen were locked in a fierce battle early today with three companies of enemy troops 25 miles northwest of Saigon, military spokesmen reported.

An American general was wounded in other fighting south of the capital.

Elements of the 101st Airborne Division and the 49th South Vietnamese Division were engaged in heavy ground fighting in a two to four-mile area along one of the primary infiltration routes toward the capital from the north.

Artillery emplacements on the northern edge of Saigon boomed through the night in support of the ground forces and helicopter gunships raked the enemy positions with machine gun fire, rockets and grenades.

There was no report on casualties. The fighting erupted Monday afternoon and coincided with intelligence reports that the enemy might attempt some form of attack to coincide with the opening of the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Closer to the capital enemy gunners fired a mortar barrage at the district headquarters of Binh Chanh, just a few miles south of Saigon's twin city of Cholon. No casualties were reported.

Three other ground actions were reported earlier Monday, and enemy gunners downed three more U.S. aircraft.

Brig. Gen. Franklin M. Davis

Jr., whose son was killed in action in 1967, was wounded in the face by shrapnel when a unit of his 199th Light Infantry Brigade was attacked while patrolling a river 13 miles southeast of Saigon.

After being bandaged he returned to the firefight saying: "It was just an occupational hazard." The Viet Cong guerrillas escaped after showering rocket grenades on Davis' patrol.

Davis is from Waltham, Mass. In another battle, 24 miles southwest of the capital, American troops killed 41 enemy and captured 19 weapons. The fight began Sunday afternoon when enemy gunners downed a helicopter landing troops for a reconnaissance mission. More than 500 infantrymen of the 9th Division threw a cordon around the area while artillery and air strikes hammered the estimated 100 Viet Cong through the night.

The two engagements in the Mekong Delta left 2 Americans dead and 13 wounded.

In another fight, south of Da Nang a Viet Cong guerrilla waving a white flag lured a helicopter within range of hidden gun emplacements. The craft was downed, but the four crewmen were rescued.

The two helicopter losses raised to 303 the number of choppers shot down in combat over South Vietnam.

In the central highlands near Dak Pe, a small Army observation plane was downed by ground fire but the crew was rescued. It was the 292nd fixed-wing aircraft downed in combat in South Vietnam.

Government spokesmen reported Monday that South Vietnam has increased its regular armed forces by 19 per cent and its militia by 17 per cent in the last four months. Regular forces now total 332,000 men and the militia 360,000.

The officials attributed this to the general mobilization which began in late May and increased voluntary enlistments. The mobilization law lowered the draft age to 18, called back reservists and veterans, halted discharges from service and for the first time drafted men into the militia as well as the regular army, navy, marine and air forces.

Estimates of enemy strength in South Vietnam are currently being revised. The last count was 207,000 to 222,000 military troops and 75,000 to 85,000 political indoctrination forces.

Vietnam ups strength of armed forces

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam has increased its regular armed forces by 19 per cent in the last four months, government officials said Monday.

They attributed the substantial increase to the general mobilization which began in late May and increased voluntary enlistments. The mobilization law lowered the draft age to 18, called back reservists and veterans, and halted discharges from service.

Official figures at the end of March showed the regular forces—army, marines, air force and navy—totalled 332,000 men. This has now jumped to 395,000, a net increase of 63,000 men.

The nation's militia forces increased 17 per cent during the same period. The regional forces numbered 155,800 in late March and the popular forces were listed at 151,800. The new figures are 195,000 and 165,000 respectively, an increase of 52,400.

For the first time under the general mobilization, men are being drafted for the militia as well as the regular forces. Both categories now have 755,000 men, a healthy increase from 639,400 at the end of March.

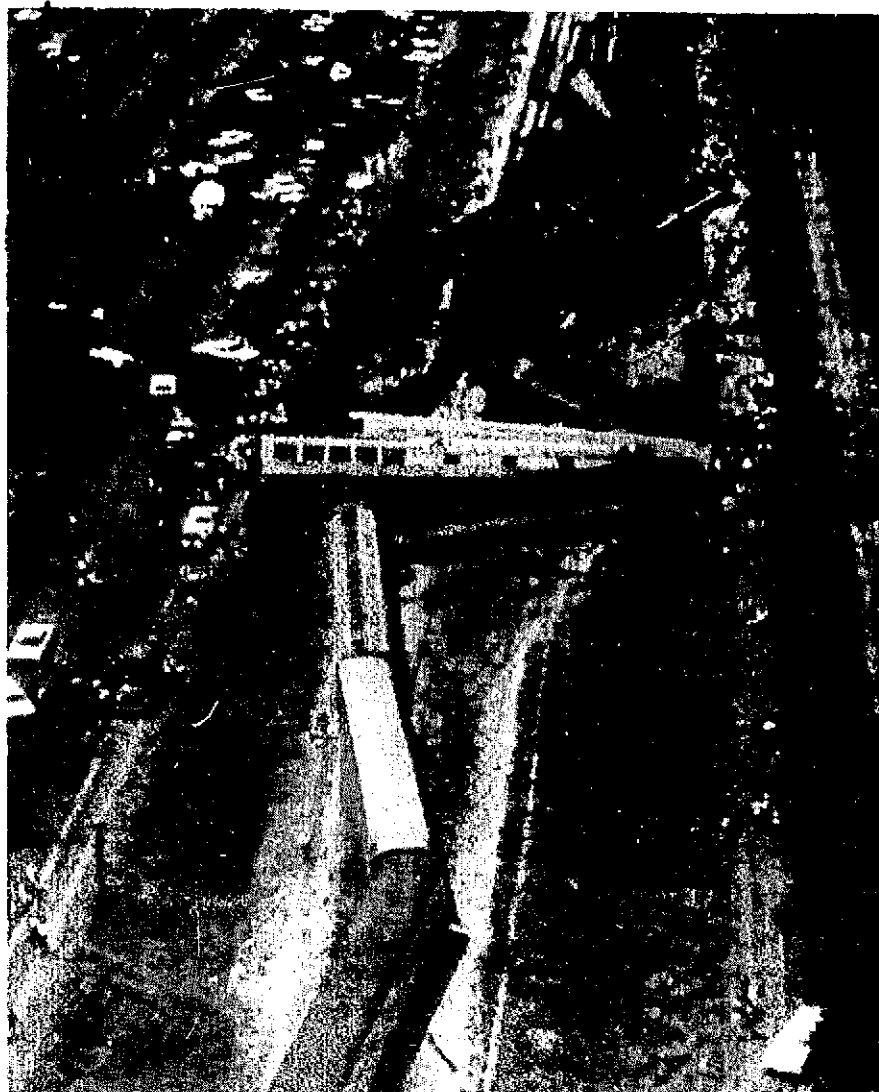
The figures are 10,000 lower than those announced by President Johnson and President Nguyen Van Thieu in their joint communique after the Honolulu meeting in July. It said the armed forces of South Vietnam had 765,000 men in June and added this was 48,000 more than the original goal for the date.

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Two newly consolidated Seaboard Coast Line passenger trains collided near Winter Haven, Fla., Monday injuring 50 persons.

(UPI Telephoto)

Freed pilots checked over; planning family vacations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U.S. pilots, reunited with wives and children after up to seven months in North Vietnam prisons, underwent routine medical checkups and processing today before heading to their homes.

They said they believe more captured American airmen will be released.

The three—Maj. James F. Low, 43, of Sausalito, Calif.; Maj. Fred N. Thompson, 32, of Taylor, S. C., and Capt. Joe V. Carpenter, 37, of Victorville, Calif.—hardly appeared to need any medical attention as they stepped off an Air Force plane Sunday night looking fit and cheerful.

"It is awfully nice to be home," said Low, a Korean war ace who was captured last Dec. 16 after his F4C exploded from heavy ground fire over North Vietnam.

Carpenter's three children rushed out to meet him when the plane came to a stop at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. All three wives had joined the pilots in New York.

The pilots talked to newsmen briefly and were immediately admitted to the base hospital for the checkups. The Air Force said as soon as the processing is finished they "will go on a well-deserved leave pending reassignment."

Except for the New York-Washington flight, the pilots had come home by commercial airline and Low said in Bangkok that the decision was made "in the best interests of the prisoners in Hanoi."

When the first three U.S. airmen to be released by Hanoi returned by military aircraft last February, antiwar groups acting as intermediaries protested future release of more pilots had been jeopardized.

Carpenter, asked if even more captured pilots will be released, replied: "We can assume so."

Carpenter, asked about brainwashing, said he had not been subjected to any "psychological testing."

Thompson said the food served in his North Vietnam prison was different from Amer-

ican food but "substantial." He said his weight is about the same now as when he was captured.

Thompson was captured March 20 and Carpenter Feb. 15 when their South Vietnam-based jetfighters were hit by enemy groundfire. Low had flown his missions from Thailand.

Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford arrived at Andrews on a presidential jet from Texas about 20 minutes before the three airmen's plane landed, but he left right away.

The Carpenter children on hand to join their parents were Joseph, 12, Laura, 9, and Rochelle, 6.

State police sent to quell York riot

YORK, Pa. (AP) — The city of York asked State Police help Monday in curbing a fresh outbreak of street violence.

In Harrisburg, State Police headquarters said 25 troopers in command of Lt. Charles Graci had been committed to the effort of keeping the peace in the troubled Central Pennsylvania city of 55,000.

In announcing the action, York Police Chief Leonard Landis said looting and minor fires had been reported in the area

where violence has centered for two successive nights.

A State Police spokesman said daytime activity had broken out probably on the theory held by vandals that the York city police had been so heavily committed at night "they could get away with it in the daytime."

Landis said the new violence in the early afternoon centered around Hoffman's Meat Market near the downtown section, where trouble first erupted Saturday night.

City police said the incident which apparently touched off the two nights of shooting and rock-throwing occurred when Chester Roach, 58, a white man, returned the fire of someone who shot at him through the window of his apartment.

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) — A pilot made a successful emergency landing of his helicopter Monday only to be killed by the rotor blade as he ran from the flaming chopper.

He was Raymond Grog Spores, 28, a crop dusting pilot for the Kent Helicopter Co., Mayville, N.Y.

Witnesses said the chopper, apparently having engine trouble, settled to a safe landing on the Meryl Wiestler farm near Spiesville, six miles north of Somerset.

Florida train wreck injures 50 persons

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Highballing around a curve, the Seaboard Coast Line's northbound Silver Meteor passenger train crashed Monday into the southbound section of the train, sending 40 persons to hospitals. Four were reported in critical condition.

The southbound train was stopped on the main track, waiting for the other to switch to a siding. For some reason, it didn't.

"It could have been a faulty switch or a dispatcher error," said a railroad spokesman. "We just don't know."

William Garvey, a retired Atomic Energy Commission employee from Washington, D.C., said he was riding in the last observation car of the moving train "and we were going at a good clip when we hit."

"Everything went tumbling: cigar stands, furniture, children's food—children," he said.

Some 90 minutes after the collision two miles south of this central Florida orange belt city, a steady stream of ambulances had removed the most seriously injured passengers to hospitals in the area.

Others with lesser hurts lay in the shade under trees along the siding, waiting for their ambulance trips to hospitals in Lakeland, Lake Wales, Bartow and Winter Haven.

Three trainmen were trapped in the cab of one demolished diesel engine and sheriff's deputy Ed Lockwood said, "They had to pry them out with crowbars and acetylene torches."

"We thought he was dead," a Winter Haven volunteer fireman said when the last trainman was removed. "But when we got him out he started moving."

The thundering crash derailed 13 of 18 passenger cars on the northbound train bound for Miami to New York. A witness said only "about two" of 18 cars on the New York-to-Miami southbound section left the rails.

Black, greasy wreckage of engine wheel assemblies littered an area 100 yards long and 50 yards wide beside an orange grove in the little suburb of Eloise. The grove was filled with ambulances, wreckers, fire trucks, injured passengers and curious bystanders.

Oil spilling from one of the six diesel engines caused several small fires.

J.R. Burnette, a uniformed attendant on the northbound section, said it had 240 passengers aboard. Most of the injured were on this train.

The southbound section left Jacksonville with 250 passengers. It had stopped at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, Columbia and Savannah before reaching Jacksonville.

Among the passengers was a group of children from Fort Lauderdale headed for a church camp at Silver Springs, Fla. The counselor, Larry Kefauver, and a younger brother, Leslie, were among those hospitalized.

Medical aid bill signed into law

HARRISBURG (AP) — Legislation which clearly defines areas in which the state will bear the cost of medical aid for the poor has been signed into law by Gov. Shafer.

The announcement came from his office in the absence of Gov. Shafer, who is in Miami for the Republican National Convention.



Site of train wreck

Jesuit disagrees on birth control

LONDON (AP) — A Roman Catholic prelate warned Pope Paul VI Monday he could not legislate for the bedroom. Anglican bishops at the Lambeth Conference, meanwhile, rejected the Vatican view that contraception is degrading.

(See page 4)

But the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, declared the papal cyclical banning artificial contraception would not be revised.

"In the last resort the law is worth as much as the power of authority to enforce it," Archbishop Thomas D. Roberts, 75-year-old Jesuit, said in an interview. "Even the church has not the power to enforce its law in the bedroom."

Archbishop Roberts, former Archbishop of Bombay, who has opposed his church's doctrine on birth control for years, added: "In India there is tacit agreement that nothing should be said at confession and no questions will be asked by the priest. If the matter of contraception comes up, there are a hundred ways around it."

Priests are leaving the church on the issue of birth control, he said, and more will follow. But many cannot speak out as they

do in America because they are too economically dependent on their parish for a living, he added.

A mile away from the Mayfair Jesuit House, bishops of the Anglican communion at their 10th Lambeth Conference again expressed their belief that contraception is not wrong, but a matter for the private conscience of individuals.

The Rt. Rev. Edward R. Welles, bishop of West Missouri and the father of four children, said it isn't true to say that birth control led to moral degradation. He had used it himself, he said, and thought it enhanced his marriage.

"The greatest age difference between a U.S. President and his wife was that of John Tyler, who was more than 30 years older than his second wife."

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Pike Commissioners delay action on assessment law

MILFORD — The Pike County Commissioners Monday postponed action until August 19 on a demand by the Delaware Valley School District to comply with a 1943 Pennsylvania assessment law.

The school district, in a resolution to the Commissioners, demanded compliance to the assessment

law by August 1, 1968. The School District Board of Education had stated that it would take the matter into court if Commissioners failed to act.

The Commissioners were reported to have sent a letter to the School District stating that a decision was to be made Monday.

Depuy said that the Commissioner's official decision on the school district demand would not be made public until August 21. The two day embargo will be invoked on the decision, Depuy explained, to allow the school district to receive the decision first.

The school district demand would mean that the

commissioners have to authorize a reassessment of the county's properties in addition to making tax maps and other expanded facilities in the county assessor's office.

The East Stroudsburg Area School District, which includes Porter and Lehman Townships in Pike County, adopted a similar resolution to force assessment compliance.

Commissioners stated they received a letter from the Greene Twp. School Board, endorsing the commissioners' approach to the reassessment problem. Commissioners previously stated that a reassessment from an outside firm would cost too much and felt that the county's personnel could do the job.

In other action, commissioners set voter registration schedules for throughout the county. Registrations will be on September 7 and 14. The schedule is as follows:

September 7 - Greene Twp. from 1 to 4 p.m. in the post office; Palmyra and Blooming Grove Twp., from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Paupack School; Lackawaxen, Blooming Grove and Shohola Twp., from 1 to 5 p.m. in Rowland's store; Shohola, Lackawaxen Twp., from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Shohola firehouse.

September 14 - Delaware and Porter Twp., from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Delaware Twp. firehouse; Lehman and Porter Twp., from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Bushkill firehouse; Matamoras Borough and Westfall Twp., from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Matamoras Borough Hall.

Registration for all districts will also be held in the Pike County Courthouse, Milford from 7 to 9 p.m. September 3 and 10.

A request was made by Commissioners to the State Highway Department to inspect two bridges in the county. One is the Mott Street Bridge in Milford and the second is Cromwell Bridge in Hawley.

Commissioners unanimously granted the Pike County Firemen's Federation a \$100 increase in the annual allotment for the firemen's school. The federation will now receive \$800 annually.

Plane crash victim satisfactory

HONESDALE — A mother of three was listed in satisfactory condition Monday in Wayne County Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered in a plane crash just south of Honesdale Sunday.

Mrs. Wilma Laarmann, 25, of Beach Lake, suffered cuts to her body and a back injury. Her husband and three children were discharged from the hospital Monday.

Her husband, Robert, 32, who was flying a rented four-passenger airplane, made a crash landing in a cow pasture near the Cherry Ridge Airport.

Roseto driver charged by police

ROSETO — John P. Trigiani, 18, of 318 Falcone Ave., Roseto, was charged with failure to yield the right of way to Easton police after his car struck a vehicle operated by Terry L. Westbrook, 18, of 540 Berwick St., Berwick.

The two cars crashed at Berwick and Reynolds Streets at 7:40 a.m. Friday. There were no injuries and damage was minor according to police.

Young Water Gap soldier is awarded Purple Heart

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Paul A. Runyon, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Runyon of Delaware Water Gap was recently awarded the Purple Heart following mortar shrapnel wounds he sustained while on a combat mission in Vietnam with the 173rd Airborne (Mechanized) Division.

According to a letter to his parents, Runyon said he was one of the lucky four men out of 11 men, that survived an ambush attack by a band of Vietcong on May 11. The men were in an armored personnel carrier track vehicle when an incendiary rocket hit the APC, killing seven of the men.

Hit by shrapnel

Runyon was struck by shrapnel in the back and shoulders but said this didn't worry him at the time and refused medical attention until the more seriously injured men received care.

A specialist, fourth class, Runyon is a squad leader assigned to Co. B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry (Mechanized).

He has just completed 25 combat missions in helicopter operations and is eligible for the Bronze Star for valor, above

and beyond the call of duty.

The 1965 Stroudsburg High School graduate completed two years of college at New Mexico State University when he volunteered for the draft in July 1967 at Fort Bliss, Texas. He has been in Vietnam since February 14.

Mrs. Runyon said she has not seen her son since he left for college and just hopes she will get to see him come back all right.

In a more recent letter, Runyon said he was again slightly wounded from a small piece of shrapnel that entered his body and had to be removed, but in his letter he explained he did not think about the suffering since the men were treated magnificently and were entertained by the USO shows.

Before Runyon left his hometown he was considerably active in swimming and worked as a lifeguard at local resorts.



Paul A. Runyon of Delaware Water Gap receives the Purple Heart in Vietnam.

Nursing home board pushed by Reibman

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Legislation sponsored by State Senator Jeanette F. Reibman of Easton, representing part of Monroe County, including the Stroudsburg area, would provide for creating a State Board of Nursing Home Administrators as a departmental administrative board in the Pennsylvania Department of State.

The board would be comprised of 10 members, nine of them appointed by the Governor. The Secretary of the State Department of Public

Welfare would be ex officio as a member of the board, but would not have a vote.

Other members of the board would be appointed by the Governor as follows:

Five members from a list of names submitted by the Pennsylvania Association of Nursing and Convalescent Homes, two members from a list submitted by the Pennsylvania Association of Nonprofit Homes for the Aging and two members from the general public.

It was stipulated in the Reibman measure that the appointed members of the board be paid traveling and \$30 per day for board services.

A companion legislative measure by Reibman would prescribe powers and duties of the indicated board, including determination of qualifications, skill and fitness of any person to serve as an administrator of a nursing home and regulations for licensing such an administrator. A person so licensed would be required to pay a fee of not more than \$50 annually.

It was specified that no nursing home operate within this state except under supervision of a licensed nursing home administrator. The Reibman bills were referred to the Rules Committee of the State Senate.

Summer bake sale, bazaar scheduled

LA ANNA — The LaAnna United Methodist Church, smallest of the three churches on the South Sterling Charge, will have a bazaar and bake sale this summer, the first of such ventures for several years.

The bazaar and sale, featuring fancywork, Christmas gifts, and many unusual handmade articles, will be held on August 10 at the church.

Mrs. Marion Carlton and Miss Alice Megargle are in charge of the project, proceeds of which will be added to the LaAnna Improvement Fund.

Rev. Fulmer fills pulpit

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer, retired Newfoundland Moravian pastor, filled the pulpit at the Hollisterville and Sterling United Methodist Churches on Sunday, speaking on the theme, "Jesus, The Eternal Leader of Humanity."

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Famous artists exhibit

NEWFOUNDLAND — The work of some of the most talked about artists of the century will be exhibited during the Art Show and Auction at the Newfoundland Arts Center on August 8, 9 and 10.

Included among the artists will be Picasso, Dali, Aron, Copeland, Grau-Sala, Renoir, Georges Schreiber, and Louise August. All will be shown during the event, which is sponsored by the Newfoundland Theatre League, Inc., at the Center.

The show is being staged by the First Gallery of New York City, and will offer an exciting display of art for the new art lover as well as the highly-sophisticated art collector.

There will be original etchings, lithographs, oils, watercolors, sculpture and art objects. Exceptional works of art by world famous artists are to be displayed along with dynamic new work by contemporary artists.

The Art show will take place Thursday and Friday evenings at the Center in Newfoundland, and the Auction is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Barry Shafer is honored

KUNKLETOWN — District 20, Veterans of Foreign Wars Sunday honored Barry Shafer of Kunkletown who lost both legs and his right arm in Vietnam.

Shafer was honored during the district's encampment at the Dyle E. Bray VFW Post 739, Bangor. Paul Kutzler, district commander, presented flowers to Shafer as a token of appreciation.

just 13 minutes to A.B.E.

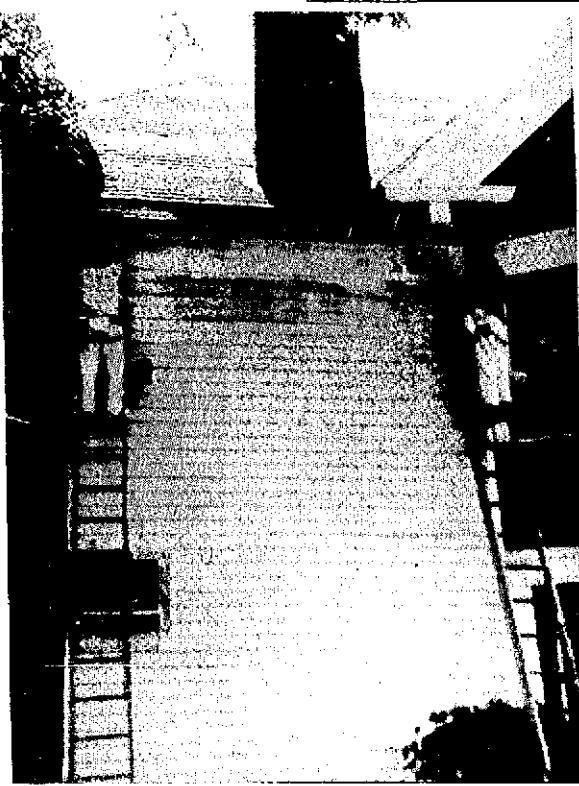
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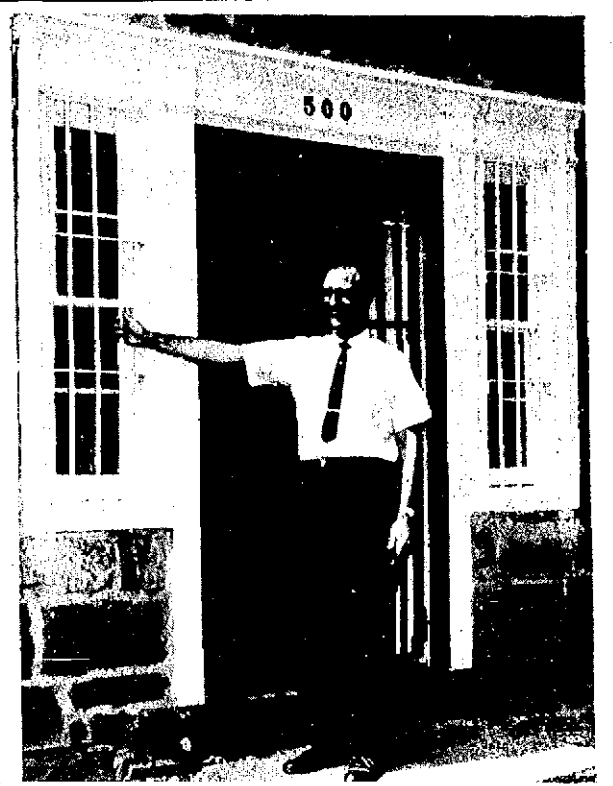
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*The full fare is \$17.00 for you and 2 more passengers—or up to 600 lbs. of cargo.

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Renovations to the Pike County Courthouse annex were well underway as these two men busily gave the structure a new coat of paint in Monday's blistering heat.



Pike County Sheriff Arthur Jebson admires a new coat of paint on the front of his jailhouse. Workmen are also in the process of renovating the jail interior. (Photos by Lehde)

Former Roseto mayor named for humanitarian award

ROSETO — Ernest A. Cascioli Sr., 702 Garibaldi Ave., Roseto, a former mayor of the community, will receive the first humanitarian award to be presented by the Roseto Chapter of Unico.

The presentation will be made at the organization's annual dinner at Vacation Valley on August 17.

Cascioli, who was chosen for "outstanding service to mankind," has given employment to hundreds of men of three generations not only in the Roseto area, but throughout Northampton County

and in other counties as well.

Started own firm

He was employed for 40 years by Collins and Maxwell, Easton, first as a foreman and later as a superintendent. He also served the construction firm as vice president and finally president. After five years as president of Collins and Maxwell, he left that firm to form his own construction company, the Ernest A. Cascioli Co.

The Unico committee, which selected Cascioli to receive the award, pointed out that he had "a charitable disposition, and

has always offered and given help when needed. He has donated not only to his own faith but to others as well and was instrumental many times to secure relief for the needy."

Cascioli was born in Roseto on April 10, 1899, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cascioli.

He attended the community's public schools and served as mayor and chief Burgess, as the post was previously called, for 16 years. Prior to becoming mayor, he served as councilman for 12 years.

Active participant

Cascioli is a lifetime member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, the Martucci-Capobianco Post 750, American Legion, a past commander of the post; past president of Marconi Social Club, member of Columbia Fire Co., and Bangor Lodge of Elks 1106.

Cascioli is married to the former Mabel LaPenna. They have six children; Ernest, at home; Anthony, New York City; Faust, Easton; Mrs. Marie Poldomani and Mrs. Gloria Bartoli, Roseto, and Miss Rosella, of the Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing Staff, Allentown. They have 14 grandchildren.

Four counties receive \$222,717 for police

HARRISBURG — Municipalities in a four county area will receive a total \$222,717 for Police Pension Funds, State Auditor General Grace M. Sloan, announced.

Municipalities in Monroe, Pike, Wayne and Northampton Counties will receive the \$222,717. A total \$10.8 million is being dispersed to 781 municipalities.

Following is a breakdown on municipalities which will receive funds.

MONROE COUNTY

Delaware Water Gap, \$581; East Stroudsburg, \$7,785; Mount Pocono, \$945; Stroudsburg, \$6,214; Barrett Twp., \$2,330; Coolbaugh Twp., \$1,877; Stroud Twp., \$5,309. Total for the county is \$25,752.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Bangor, \$5,742; Bath, \$1,709; East Bangor, \$970; Hellertown, \$6,822; Nazareth, \$10,487; Northampton, \$8,855; North Catasauqua, \$2,783; Pen Argyl, \$3,603; Roseto, \$1,608; Wilson, \$8,397; Wind Gap, \$1,948.

Bethlehem Twp., \$6,250;

Bushkill Twp., \$2,606; Forks Twp., \$3,229; Lehigh Twp., \$1,262; Lower Saucon Twp., \$5,335; Moore Twp., \$3,498; Palmer Twp., \$11,067; Plainfield Twp., \$3,501; Washington Twp., \$2,628; Total for the county is \$187,370

PIKE COUNTY

Matamoras, \$2,044; Milford, \$1,196. County total is \$3,241.

WAYNE COUNTY

Hawley, \$1,420; Honesdale, \$6,634. County total is \$7,054.

IF YOU ARE DIABETIC

Faithful adherence to the advice of a physician is of stellar importance in the treatment of diabetes. His study of the individual case is the sole possible source of intelligent advice and worthwhile aid. Diabetics should consult him before commencing any diet, and should follow his instructions completely and religiously.

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- Alcohol
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- Benedict's Solution for Sugar Test
- Saccharin Tablets
- Vitamins
- Disposable Syringes and Needles
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Met-Ed
METROPOLITAN EDISON COMPANY
A DIVISION OF EDISON ELECTRIC COMPANY

Guard against impressions

We ask each and every responsible voter in the United States to be on his guard this month, particularly during the current Republican National Convention and the Democratic National Convention, to be held in Chicago, later in August.

We ask each person of voting age to exercise more care than ever in selecting a candidate — following the latter's selection by their respective parties at the convention.

Each national election year television gives more prime time to the various conventions than ever before — to the delight of most people, but to the disappointment of others.

However, television is basically show business and ratings are brought about, so we're told, on the calibre of shows. Thus, as much showmanship as possible will be crammed into each convention session carried by TV.

You will not see the true candidate, the true delegate or the true man behind the man. Everything will have a flare for showmanship, complete with makeup for those playing a major role in attempting to name the next president of the United States.

Words will be placed in the mouths of candidates and delegates alike at both conventions. Each of the men running for the highest office in the land won't be himself until after the convention.

Don't draw any hasty conclusions at either convention. Make your choice of the individual for whom you plan to vote during the post-convention campaigning.

Right now everybody's a ham. That's the way it has to be on television, regardless of how serious the stakes may be at the time.

Bad impressions can easily be formed at a time like this and it's during presidential campaigns that none of us can afford to make a mistake. Only the best man must win.

Guest editorial

Press muzzle hurts

The free press has a strong supporter in Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr. of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

In a keynote speech at the annual convention of the District Attorneys Assn. of Pennsylvania, Justice Bell said that it is imperative that increasing attempts to muzzle the press must be resisted.

The main theme on Justice Bell's talk was an attack on recent United States Supreme Court rulings regarding criminals.

He did not comment directly on the Reardon Committee Report of the American Bar Assn. to impose guidelines on the press.

Bell said that in America we cannot think or talk about crime and criminals without thinking about the communication media.

"We all know," Justice Bell said, "that newspapers are written, edited and published by human beings and therefore it is impossible for a newspaper to be accurate always or always fair or always right."

"Nevertheless the newspapers and other news media are terribly important in our lives and particularly in showing up incompetent or crooked public officials and dangerous criminals."

He said the press is vital and indispensable for the protection of the public against crime and criminals. He said the press informs law-abiding citizens about a crime when it happens and presents pertinent data about the suspected criminal or criminals.

Thank you, Justice Bell. We hope your message is read and digested by the various national, state and local organizations which have been attempting to tighten freedom of the press.

Uniontown Evening Standard

Light side

With Gene Brown

The hunting neophytes returned to camp after an all-day session in the woods. One limped in with his shoulder in a sling. Another had a wounded leg and a third had a bandage on his ear.

"Don't let it get you down," grinned the hunting veteran. "Anyway that bulge in your bag shows you're not coming in empty handed."

The fellow carrying the bag answered wearily, "Hell, that bulge is our hunting dog."

Wife to husband, who arrives home a little drunk, "If it was the first time I could forgive you, but you came home like this in November, 1916."

David Ottaway's recent story in this paper about the objectives of the Poor People's Campaign in Washington indicates that the federal administration is determined that the group will go home with some tangible successes, otherwise the militants will seize the opportunity for "I told you so."

The Pocono Record

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Birth control issue

Msgr. Cawley explains Catholic Church's stand

Editor, The Record

On July 27th, after two years of agonizing study, prayer and consultation, His Holiness Pope Paul VI restated the Church's position on the use of contraceptives.

On August 1, in a letter to the editor, his 7,000 word Encyclical was summarily dismissed by David B. Cortright as, "a most unfortunate event," "callously inhumane," "disturbingly anachronistic" and "a tragic blow to the efforts at modernizing 'the Catholic Church.'"

To the extent that these harsh and cruel words prove anything, they prove that it takes much longer to create than to destroy. Additionally, they demand a response, if for no other reason than to demonstrate that Cortright's sentiments do not reflect the sentiments of the Catholic Church or all the members of that church.

Cortright, indicts the Pope for not being swayed by a recent survey, a Papal Commission, a Jesuit Magazine, a Laymen's Congress and certain theologians. He also accuses the Pontiff of being inhumane so far as the "population explosion" is concerned and of reversing the modernization trend in the Catholic Church. A look at these charges seems very much in order.

Delegates at Miami Beach

McCarthy supporter delegate at National GOP Convention

(Editor's Note — This is the second in a series of four articles on delegates and alternate delegates representing Monroe County and the 15th District at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.)

STROUDSBURG — Republicans from the 15th District, which includes Monroe County, will have representing them at the national convention one avowed "peace candidate" who urged his fellow party members during the primary to write in the name of the Democratic presidential candidate Eugene J. McCarthy.

By any definition, John D. Wood of Stroudsburg, qualifies as one of the new breed of political activists making their voices heard in the land this year.

An engineer of metallurgy and material sciences at Lehigh University, Wood explained that he had become involved in the campaign this year because "I felt that those of us not active in politics should have some say in who is nominated."

But the real reason behind his jump into politics was his deep concern over the country's involvement in Vietnam. The war, he feels, is essentially a "civil war" and therefore the American presence in Vietnam is "morally unjustifiable."

Seeks strong stand

The 37-year-old university professor hopes to be able to influence the Republican Party to take a strong stand against



John D. Wood

the war.

Already, he has been talking to other delegates about the war and putting questions to the two announced GOP candidates, Richard Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. He has met both and pressed them on the burning issue of America's withdrawal from Vietnam.

Asked what he thought about Rockefeller's plan to end the Vietnam war, Wood replied that it did not satisfy him.

He charged that the Rockefeller peace plan called for the "total surrender" of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese and amounted to little more than a reshuffle of the 1954 Geneva Convention peace accords.



Roscoe Drummond

MIAMI BEACH — Why will Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey almost certainly win the presidential nominations?

That's the really interesting question. How is it that, despite considerable liabilities, they have come to the eve of the conventions with little doubt that each will bring it off.

The answer is that when the majority of the party's voters and the majority of its political leaders agree on the nominee they want, he is almost assuredly going to get it.

Nixon has both of these conditions going for him. So has Humphrey. This is why each is not only on top — but almost over the top.

Nixon has not won his renewed ascendancy with mirrors. He has won it with patience, skill and hard work. He was down and he himself believed out after his disastrous defeat in California in 1962 and his even more disastrous tirade at the press. When he moved from Los Angeles to take up law practice in New York, he told me he never again planned or expected to run for elective office.

Obituary too soon

He wrote his own political obituary too soon. He misjudged his own resilience and the wide support he would later evoke within his own party and beyond.

It isn't as though he was winning the nomination by default. He has prestigious opponents. The once formidable Gov. Romney, who has been a massive vote-getter in Michigan, found the going so hard against Nixon in New Hampshire that he withdrew before the voting.

Gov. Rockefeller, able, popular, resourceful, took up the race and Nixon is standing him off in the divided opinion polls — which Rocky chose as his best weapon.

Fully 60 per cent of the Republican voters show they prefer Nixon. Most of the party leaders apparently feel the same way. This is why his 1968 campaign slogan, "Nixon's the One," seems the best forecast of what is coming to pass at Miami Beach.

Though not in as secure a position as Nixon, Humphrey is way ahead in delegates for the same reason Nixon is ahead.

It isn't just the political leaders who want Humphrey. They do, but they are also responding to the wishes of the party rank-and-file.

Few Catholics would accuse a pope or the church of inhumanity. How could they? For over the centuries, the church and the popes have sponsored and inspired an endless list of hospitals, orphanages, leprosia, maternity homes and institutions for the blind, the deaf and the aged.

Such concern is not an indication of inhumanity. Rather it is a glowing tribute to the church's preoccupation with human needs and suffering wherever they occurred. And this concern is no less for the over-populated areas of the world.

In this connection, the church differs from others only in the means to be used in controlling population. It refuses to sanction evil means to achieve a good end. And just as fiercely would reject infanticide or similar plans to reduce the number of people in a particular area.

Parenthetically, it might be mentioned that the church never demanded that couples have as many children as were physically possible. It always counseled responsible parenthood but not at the expense of the moral law. For centuries, it has cried out for birth control by means of self-control. But alas, self-control is

Letters to the Editor

a dirty expression in our society.

Equally reprehensible is anyone who does not collapse in the presence of a poll or a survey. The value and validity of these procedures are open to question. But even though they were not, what then? Are the laws of nature, science and morality to be determined by popular vote. Do two plus two equal five because 1,000 or 2,000 people think so? Should the Ten Commandments or the laws of the land be set aside merely because 1,000,000 folks believe they should be?

We think not. Neither do we think that morals by mathematics would ever establish a code which would survive the next poll or the next survey. People are motivated largely by emotion and self-interest and, as these changed, so too would their vote. That is why we need an objective, responsible, qualified, commissioned person to tell us what is right and wrong.

The Holy Father, Catholics believe, is that person. And they believe that he was so commissioned by Christ Himself. The Lord could have chosen a theologian, an editor or a great university. He did not. He chose Peter.

And so thoroughly was this understood in the infant church, that Paul journeyed to Rome to discuss matters of faith and morals with Peter, and the church in Corinth by-passed the Apostle John, then living in Ephesus, to place a controversy before Pope Clement, the third successor of Peter.

This led an early church writer to remark, Where Peter is—there is the church. Applied to our modern times, this statement would read, Where Paul VI is—there is the church. And, may we add, Where the church is, there is Christ.

If, therefore, Cortright does not accept Pope Paul as the Supreme Teacher on faith and morals, his quarrel is not with the Pope but with Christ Himself. For this is the way He established His Church. And rejection of this historical arrangement strikes not merely at the person of the reigning Pontiff but at the very foundation of the church itself.

This raises two interesting questions. They are these. First, why do so many individuals speak with approval of the Vatican Council and then refuse to pay the Pope the respect and the obedience this same council declares he deserves? Secondly, why do they applaud the Pope for the changes in the liturgy and the eucharistic fast and in the next breath condemn him because he will make no change in the moral law?

Since he is the same Pope, does this not suggest that (1) people want to pick and choose; (2) they have not read the Council Decrees; (3) acceptance of the Pope's pronouncements depends on whether these agree with their own personal, preconceived ideas?

Opposed to restaurant

Editor, The Record

The home-owners in Stroud Township are very much opposed to a restaurant and bar to be built directly across from the Stroud Municipal Building on N. Fifth St.

Our reasons for signing the petition against this establishment are many, some are listed below:

1. It is directly opposite the Stroud Municipal Building (Which houses our Fire Co., our Police Dept., our Stroud Township Government (and has been the meeting place for Girl Scouts).
2. There is a new Jewish Temple 3 blocks away—a church mission two blocks away and a church to be built shortly two blocks away.
3. It is between homes standing 40 years

which will have noise and unpleasantness way into the morning.

4. The traffic will go from a busy state highway into a small street populated with families of young children and teen-agers.

5. Our teen-agers must catch a school bus at 7:30 a.m. to attend our local junior and senior high school. How much sleep will they get from the car doors slamming, the music and the other noises associated with a bar until closing time or don't they go to bed until 2 a.m. and try to achieve Scholastic Grades on four and one-half hours sleep per night.

RONALD MORTON
Stroudsburg

Harris survey

Nixon, Rockefeller contrasting individuals to American public

By LOUIS HARRIS

Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller, the chief contenders for the Republican nomination this week in Miami Beach, make sharply contrasting impressions on the American electorate. Yet both men share in common one attribute: they are vastly more respected as men qualified to handle the presidency than as flawless politicians.

For example: — By 67 to 18 per cent, the American people widely recognize that Nixon "is experienced in foreign affairs." But by 50 to 25 per cent the public also believes that "Nixon's primary victories did not mean much because he had no real opposition."

— By 70 to seven per cent voters believe that Rockefeller has "been a good governor of New York." But by 46 to 24 per cent the public also feels that he "was wrong not to go into the primaries."

— By 45 to 25 per cent the people feel that Nixon "really knows how to stand up to the Communists." But by 55 to 36 per cent most Americans also believe that he "has lost too many elections."

— By 62 to 14 per cent the public thinks that Rockefeller has a "dynamic personality." But by 63 to 26 per cent Republican Party members also reject the proposition that "he has a better chance of winning the presidency than any other Republican." This view is disputed by the rank and file of Democrats, who agree with the proposition 45 to 34 per cent.

On a personality basis, both men have come back sharply from past criticisms which have been injurious to their political careers:

— By 42 to 31 per cent the public does not believe that Nixon "says one thing and means another." And by 58 to 20 per cent people also reject the charge that Nixon is not a "clean campaigner." Both were leveled against him in his early political days and were costly to him in the 1960 presidential election.

— By 51 to 17 per cent the public now believes that it is neither correct nor fair to charge Rockefeller with the claim that he was "wrong to divorce his wife and remarry."

NIXON PROFILE

| | Agree | Disagree | Not Sure |
|--|----------|----------|----------|
| Per Cent | Per Cent | Per Cent | Per Cent |
| POSITIVE | | | |
| Experienced in foreign affairs | 67 | 18 | 15 |
| Knows how to stand up against Communists | 45 | 25 | 30 |
| His primary victories prove he can win in November | 32 | 46 | 22 |
| Is only man who can unify GOP in November | 18 | 57 | 25 |

NEGATIVE

| | Agree | Disagree | Not Sure |
|---|----------|----------|----------|
| Per Cent | Per Cent | Per Cent | Per Cent |
| Has lost too many elections | 55 | 36 | 9 |
| His primary victories did not mean much because he had no real opposition | 50 | 25 | 25 |
| He says one thing and means another | 31 | 42 | 27 |

ROCKEFELLER PROFILE

| | Agree | Disagree | Not Sure |
|--|----------|----------|----------|
| Per Cent | Per Cent | Per Cent | Per Cent |
| POSITIVE | | | |
| Been good governor of New York | 68 | 6 | 26 |
| Has dynamic personality | 56 | 25 | 19 |
| One of the most experienced men in public life | 59 | 30 | 11 |
| Has better chance of winning in November than any other Republican | 37 | 46 | 17 |
| NEGATIVE | | | |
| Was wrong not to go into the primaries | 46 | 30 | 24 |
| Would divide, not unify the Republican Party | 26 | 42 | 32 |
| Was wrong to divorce his wife and remarry | 17 | 51 | 32 |

Freedom of choice. What Amendment is that?

- ☐ The 14th Amendment.
- ☐ The 18th Amendment.
- ☐ The 2nd Amendment.
- ☐ The 23rd Amendment.

It's not an amendment. It's not even in the Bill of Rights. But freedom of choice is a right.

Yet some Americans think that a wide choice isn't necessary. That competition has gotten out of hand. That there are too many brands. Too many flavors. Too many colors.

Isn't that an interesting theory?

Wasn't it freedom of choice that made America what it is today? The richest nation in the world.

The richest nation because you can choose between orange or blue or green or yellow or brown or red. Or peppermint or pineapple or vanilla. Or you name it.

That's what freedom of choice is all about. Think about that, next time you shop.

Be choosy.
You've got a right.

The Pocono Record

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Retirement cook book tips on how to stretch pension

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Persons on small, fixed incomes can't afford to eat out and too often they are hard-pressed to eat in, the authors of a new cookbook have observed.

Breadcrumbs and cake mixes are two of the budget-stretching ingredients recommended by veteran cooks George and Ida Reeves in their "Retirement Cook Book", published by the Cardinal Ritter Institute in St. Louis.

Reeves, a lively 78-year-old caseworker who still puts in a full day's work at the institute, describes the book as a kind of autobiography of the many years he and his wife, who is 75, have spent in the kitchen.

"It's the result of many years of experience of two good cooks making the most of what they have to do with," said Reeves. Reeves recalled he "cooked my way through college" at the University of Missouri as an agriculture major attending classes in nutrition.

Reeves said, "Generally, it's cheaper to buy from scratch although there are some exceptions such as cake mixes. But TV dinners are out."

He went on, "I never buy anybody else's salad. That's ridiculous. And I make my own corned beef stew."

The idea for the cookbook came about from a talk Reeves

had with a widow living on an income of \$75 a month from state welfare. The widow simply was unable to subsist on the \$35 a month she could set aside for food, and Reeves, who believes welfare payments are inadequate, set down to try to help her make do.

Reeves said, "If a person has to depend wholly on welfare, \$80 a month to cover everything is not enough...but if they live out of the book it'll help."

Reeves has never been as strapped financially as that widow, but during the Depression of the 1930's he was driving a milk wagon and trying to support a wife and four children.

He and his wife wrote in their introduction, "We fed our growing family adequately through the Depression years...and considered the limited income available for food as only a challenge to our creative artistry."

Reeves likes to read his favorite recipes aloud to visitors, rolling the names of ingredients almost reverently off his tongue.

Hamburger for example—a pound of ground beef; 2 tablespoons onion minced or grated; ½ cup of bread crumbs; ½ cup of water; 1 teaspoon Accent; 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper."

The breadcrumbs, he said, make the beef go a lot farther and make the meat much tenderer and tastier.

The cookbook notes, "The purchase of Accent may sound extravagant, but it adds so much flavor that it is worth the money."

One of the Reeves' favorite foods is a chuck roast. "We think it's hard to beat for flavor," Reeves said, and as they note in their book, it costs "only a fraction of what you pay for the choicer cuts."

Besides, it finishes off as hash or stew.

Reeves recommends bargain shopping, scanning the newspaper ads for supermarket specials.

"I'm not sure we save gasoline money when we go from one place to another, but we do it anyway," he said.

According to the "Retirement Cook Book":

One frying chicken can provide two persons with three meals each. Cook the bony parts until the meat comes away from the bones, then serve with dumplings. Separate the rest of the chicken into two equal parts and fry one and cook the other in a casserole.

—Cake mixes are a good buy but "make the icing from scratch."



Mrs. Charles F. Barley
(Memory Studio)

Carol Ann Manieri bride of teacher

MOUNT POCONO — Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Carol Ann Manieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manieri, of 28 Kinney Ave., Mount Pocono to Charles F. Barley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barley of Sidney St., Pittsburgh.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of white dotted swiss with the yoke and sleeves embroidered with white lace flowers. She wore a short veil and a headpiece of lilies of the valley and flower motifs. She carried a cascade of white stephanotis.

Mrs. Judy McCoy of Allentown, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Carol McCarthy of Munnah and Miss Nancy Barley of Pittsburgh.

They all wore pale yellow sleeveless dresses of dotted swiss with yellow ribbons at the empire waistlines. They carried

daisies and wore wreaths of daisies in their hair.

Robert Barley was his brother's best man. Ushers were Joseph McCartney and John Bailey, both of Pittsburgh.

A reception was held at Colonial Manor, Gouldsboro.

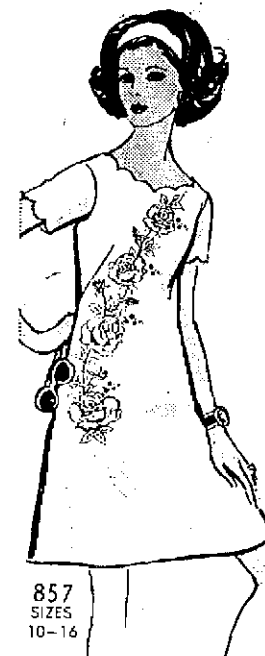
The bride's mother wore a sleeveless linen dress of ice aqua with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale pink linen dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will live in Pittsburgh.

The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Marywood College. Her husband is a graduate of St. Casimir's High School and California State College. They are both employed by the West Mifflin School District, West Mifflin.

Needlework

Fashion's Newest



by Laura Wheeler

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RHINELAND

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GERMAN BAND

Nightly Except Sunday



Ring the bell for the hospital benefit antique show which opens tomorrow in East Stroudsburg State College gymnasium are auxiliary members Mrs. Elmer Christine and Mrs. William Huffman.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Childhood days recalled by antique show's toys

EAST STROUDSBURG — "How dear to the heart are the scenes of one's childhood" and the 24th Pocono Mountain Antique Show and Sale which opens tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium at East Stroudsburg State College will have plenty to recall childhood memories.

This year children will discover the toys of yesteryear. The Raggedy Ann Antiques will bring an old toy shop this year with antique dolls, toys, games, dollhouses, furniture, and antique puppets.

The Whalers Antiques of Muncy will have a setting of children's toys found under many a Christmas tree lighted by real candles. They will also have a child's high cupboard and a selection of iron toys.

Schneiders Antiques of Mountaintop will present a collection of old valentines and old fashioned print.

Chestnut Tree Antiques of Harrisburg pride themselves on their rare dolls. Lois Derr of Salem Shop will bring the forerunner of today's juke box, a square Regina music box with 10 records.

Sally Halpern of Washington Square in Philadelphia will offer a few animals in glass, ceramic and china along with Canton, rose medallion and Limoges china.

Esther Swartz of Scranton will have a pair of "show dogs", the rare Staffordshire China spaniels. Bob Godshall of Bluebell will include tiny miniatures, doll dishes and toys, while Pauline Williams of Drexel Hill will present small wooden pieces.

The three-day show, sponsored by the General Hospital Auxiliary for the benefit of the General Hospital of Monroe County, will run from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and on Friday from noon until 10 p.m.

Free parking is available and lunches and homemade foods will be served in the lobby.

Pen Argyl girl to receive degree

PEN ARGYL — Miss Gale Louise Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Branch, 336 Schenck Ave., Pen Argyl will receive a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Bloomsburg State College Thursday.

The 1964 graduate of Pen Argyl Area High School has been active in the Council for Exceptional Children, International Relations Club, Student PSEA, Ski Club and the hospitality, elections and bloodmobile committees of the Community Government Association at the college.

Lesoine family holds reunion

STROUDSBURG — Approximately 70 descendants of Leonard and Mary Esselbourn Lesoine picnicked Sunday at Moose Park, Stroud Township.

During the short business session following the meal, Calvin George Bush of Stroudsburg was reelected president.

Maxi-ban on mini skirts irritates air base wives

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force's Rhine-Main Air Base, which calls itself the "Gateway to Europe," has closed its own gates to mini skirts.

Eagle eyed doormen at the base commissary, where airmen and their dependents buy groceries, have begun enforcing a long dormant regulation against letting in women shoppers they feel show too much thigh.

"And the gals have been blowing off steam, launching a mini war about mini skirts," the armed forces newspaper Stars and Stripes said in an article. The story told how a

woman reporter it sent in as a test case was turned away.

Mary Ann Reese, a pretty blonde 26-year-old from Boise, Idaho, was clad in a short-skirted dress "she often wears to the office (we let her in)," the paper said.

"No," said the doorman. "You can't come in with that dress."

"Wait a minute," said Miss Reese. "This dress is only three and one-half inches above my knee. The regulation says a length up to four inches above the knee is okay."

"No, your dress is not in good taste," said the German civilian employee guarding the door.

Miss Reese whipped out a ruler and measured the gap between her knee and the hem to no avail. "You still can't get in," she was told.

Col. Louis Leibel of Rapid City, S.D., Vice Commander of Rhine-Main Air Base, told UPI that enforcement of the regulation issued June 16, 1967 as a local supplement to general Air Force rules on standards of dress "is a matter of judgement."

"We're not going to start using rulers to measure skirts. We expect people watching the doors to use common sense. Nobody is going to be prosecuted if he lets in one skirt length and keeps out another," Leibel said.

The local regulation, which applies to all facilities within the base, also bans women wearing shorts, pedal-pushers, tight forehead pants and hair curlers. It also bans men wearing German lederhosen or other shorts and T-shirts.

"The Air Force requires that high standards of dress should be observed on its facilities whether you're in uniform or not," Leibel told UPI. "And the fact is, if people go around dressed like bums they are more likely to act like bums."

Reminded that some mini skirts and tight pants are considered chic by many people, Leibel observed, "Well, we've got a lot of single GI's running around and enforcing reasonable standards of dress helps avoid trouble."

Base sources said 10 to 15 women per day are turned away at the commissary, most of them because of short skirts.

"I don't have any skirts longer than this one," Stars and Stripes quoted one irate wife complaining when barred by the hemline inspector. "Must I change my entire wardrobe to shop for my husband?"

The paper said its "telephone lines (are) burning" with complaining calls from women.

Miss Reese said she asked an airman customer if he minded shopping alongside short-skirted women.

"No I think I could still get my shopping done, though if the skirts are too short I might miss the basket a couple of times," he replied.

Calendar

Tuesday, August 6
Pocono Mt. Council 4159.
Knights of Columbus, Pocono Mission School, Paradise Valley, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, August 7
Jazz vespers with Robert Edwin and Rev. John Gensel at Christ Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.
Pocono Mountains Antique Show and sale benefit General Hospital in gymnasium at East Stroudsburg State College, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday, August 8
Dessert meeting, Monroe County Garden Club executive board at home of Mrs. William Diebler, Beacon Hill Road above Pinebrook, 1 p.m.

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, theatre and luncheon trip to Cherry Hill, leaving Stroudsburg YMCA, 8:30 a.m.

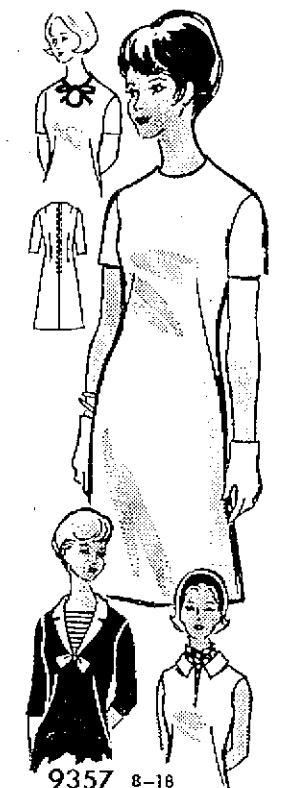
Saturday, August 10
Art Show, Main St., Portland, sponsored by Portland-Mt. Bethel Chamber of Commerce, also open to children.
Bake Sale, Kellersville United Methodist Church, Kellersville, 3 to 6 p.m.

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9357 8-18

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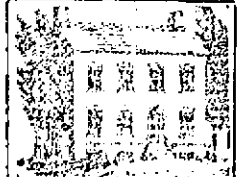
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011.

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JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Broadway producer-theatre owner Mike Meyerberg is okay after internal surgery which will let him pick up the checks again.

The big La Comedie restaurant near Lincoln Centre was sold to the Longchamps-Cattlemans chain. La Poliniere restaurant owner George Rey was beaten cruelly at a discoteck and tossed in a gutter where cops found him and raced him to Roosevelt Hospital.

The big Chicago muttering again is "Lyndon." For the A's, come off it! department: dial 411 and the phone gals no longer say "information"; now it's "Directory assistance."

Artist Norman Rockwell's reply when asked how Gen. Eisenhower paints: "Not very well."

Miami is beaching about the stingy politicians already. Sinatra's show to raise cash for HHH's campaign in Minneapolis almost sold out.

"Man of La Mancha" and "Plaza Suite" alone sold out among the Broadway shows. Liz and Dickie's "Boom" movie has been a USA bust.

The chic British mag "Envoy" folded; backers included David Niven and Otto Preminger. The reason the Gen. Patton "Blood and Guts" film didn't get Bob Mitchum: the star resented publicity announcements before he was signed—or even talked to.

Puerto Rico's tourist business tops \$180,000,000 a year, mostly from the United States mainland.

Vittorio de Sica tells interviewers his interests remain "women and gambling but at 65, not necessarily in that order."

Marcel Marceau's son Michel, 17, isn't following his dad's pantomimicry—has his own rock-noise group called Les Blue Grass Fingers on the Riviera.

The Nashville Room (in the Hotel Taft), Broadway's first country music niter, folded its hayseeds and quietly went bust.

Beatle John Lennon's new girl Yoko Ono has a new 90-minute movie "Smile," consisting of 90 minutes focused on Lennon's grin.

Meanwhile John's estranged wife Cynthia finds hotel owner Roberto Brasanone in Rome a good man in a pinch.

The Duke of Windsor extended his U. S. visit several weeks to escape the Paris riots at the advice of a top DeGaullester.

Word from Boston says Leslie Uggams' "Her First Roman" movie is far from My Fair Lady—"But it can be fixed."

"Space Odyssey" at the Capitol the other night was halted 15 minutes while ushers chased a happy young mob away from the Steve McQueens in the loges.

For the where-are-they-now file: Brooklyn Dodger great Cal Abrams sells furniture in Huntington, L. I.

Ambling 3rd Ave. near the movie-house centre (57th St. north a few blocks) the young lads seem solidly to be sporting the wide-bottomed 1928 pants we used to call Harold Teens.

BIG banner outside Arnold's Luncheonette on 3rd at 18th: "Police Recruits Eat Here."

Rich indeed will be Shani Wallis when she weds right after the premiere of her "Oliver" film: she'll marry her manager Bernie Rich.

Mickey Dolenz of The Monkees married British model Samantha Juste.

The Monkees' new movie still officially is titled "Untitled."

California has everything including a "Miss Nude Universe" contest.

Robert Aldrich is in a directorial rut: "The Legend of Lylah Clare" is his second lesbian film in a row ("Killing of Sister George" is the other).

Kim Novak goes to her death in the "Lylah" film.

Charles Boyer will be 69 this month (28th) and doesn't care who knows it.

In "April Fools," he plays a most unusual role these days—a husband deeply in love with his wife... played by Myrna Loy.

English playwright Robert Bolt (he wrote both the play and movie of "Man For All Seasons") and the "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago" films) was attacked by a Londoner after a minor car crash—the fellow broke Robert's jaw on both sides and threatened to do the same to his wife (Sara Miles) and their infant daughter.

When we dined with Robert in Rome, we were discussing those tiny flashes of conversation you occasionally overhear which are hilariously unconnected to



Ann Landers

This problem is real

Dear Ann Landers: Our 20-year-old son, Cy, has been going with a nice quiet girl who comes to the house and helps him with his schoolwork. (Cy is taking some night school classes.) We all like Hilda because she is encouraging our son to make something of himself.

Recently I noticed Hilda looked unusually large around the middle even though she was wearing a smock. I asked Cy this morning if he was aware that Hilda had put on some weight. He replied matter-of-factly, "Are you just getting around to noticing it? Hilda is six months pregnant."

When I regained my composure I asked Cy when they planned to get married. He said, "They baby might not be mine. We're going to wait and see who he looks like."

Ann, I could not believe my ears. Cy then went on to say something about a former

boyfriend of Hilda's—one whom she had not quite given up. The boy has red hair. If the baby is a redhead, Cy might not marry her.

Hilda is going to get larger and larger and we have two pre-teen children in the family who know where babies come from. Shall we tell Cy he can't bring her to the house any more? Please, Ann, tell me what to do. I'm going out of my mind. P.M. Hilda does not drink or smoke.

D.C.M.

Dear D.: Well it just goes to prove that some girls can have fun without smoking or drinking. Don't tell Cy he can't bring Hilda to the house anymore. It won't help matters any. P.S. You know, of course, the baby's looks will not prove anything, but stay out of it.

These two are not interested in opinions or advice.)

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter Jan is 17 years old and I am worried sick about her. This girl is attractive, bright and popular, but she doesn't know how to boil water much less put together a meal. She can't sew on a button or scrub a floor so that it looks halfway decent. Jan will be going away to school in the fall and I hate to think what her room will look like. (I have an idea because I know what her room at home would look like if I didn't clean it.)

Please don't tell me I am to blame, Ann. It's not true. I have done my best to teach Jan the things a girl should know but she is not interested. Children today don't live like

they used to. It's TV, their own telephone, cars all over the place, shopping for clothes, hi-fi, stereo and wild competition for grades so they can make the better colleges. Please tell me, Ann, how can mothers teach their daughters to be homemakers when they refuse to stay home long enough to learn? Do you have a word for me?

DEFEATED

Dear D.: Yes. Horsefeathers. Don't blame "the times" for your failure. There are 24 hours in every day—for all of us. It's how we choose to spend those 24 hours that counts. If you've permitted your daughter to spend every one of those 24 hours doing as she pleased, you did her no favor. Every girl should grow up with household responsibilities.



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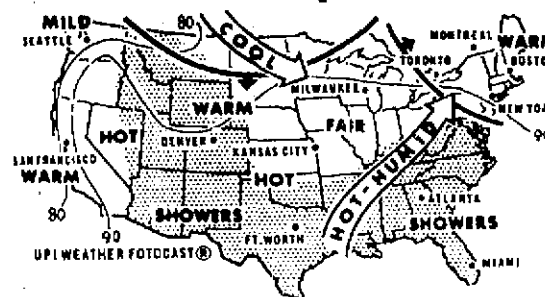
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Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
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NEW YORK
Partly sunny and quite warm today, with increasing humidities western portions and chance of a few scattered showers or thundershowers.

ATLANTIC CITY
Mostly sunny and warm today. High 85 to 90. Partly cloudy and more humid Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

| | | | |
|---------------|----|---------------|----|
| Seattle | 80 | San Francisco | 80 |
| Portland | 80 | Denver | 80 |
| Butte | 80 | Phoenix | 80 |
| Albuquerque | 80 | Las Vegas | 80 |
| Phoenix | 80 | Los Angeles | 80 |
| San Diego | 80 | San Jose | 80 |
| San Francisco | 80 | Seattle | 80 |

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

| | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1 a.m.—70 | 1 p.m.—86 |
| 2 a.m.—68 | 2 p.m.—89 |
| 3 a.m.—67 | 3 p.m.—92 |
| 4 a.m.—67 | 4 p.m.—91 |
| 5 a.m.—65 | 5 p.m.—89 |
| 6 a.m.—64 | 6 p.m.—85 |
| 7 a.m.—64 | 7 p.m.—83 |
| 8 a.m.—63 | 8 p.m.—81 |
| 9 a.m.—62 | 9 p.m.—78 |
| 10 a.m.—61 | 10 p.m.—75 |
| 11 a.m.—60 | 11 p.m.—72 |
| Noon—58 | Midnight—70 |

Need for resolution questioned.

Commissioners table ethics code

STROUDSBURG — A motion by Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis to provide Monroe County with a "Recommended County Code of Ethics" and a "Monroe County ethics advisory committee" died after lengthy discussion at the commissioners' meeting Monday for lack of a second.

Both Chairman Elwood Hintze and Commissioner Arlington Martin felt they needed further study or clarification of the code, which would be taken from the State Code of Ethics, before they could support it.

Hintze said that because the commissioners have no authority to place the code upon such county offices as the Sheriff's Department, Pleasant Valley Manor Staff, District Attorney's Office, prothonotary's office and all other offices which hire and fire employees independent of the commissioners, the code would best be named "Commissioner's Code of Ethics."

He also said he would like to see a written version of exactly the way the code was to read. Mrs. Shukaitis' motion

had called for adaptation of the state code to the county level. Finally, Hintze wanted it stated in the code that the ethics committee would be responsible to the commissioners.

Martin's main objection to the code was that he had not had the opportunity to speak with other county officers about it. He said it was an important point that the code would not necessarily be incumbent upon such officers to effect, but said he felt they should be consulted for their viewpoints, nonetheless.

A delegation from the Monroe Council of Republican Women also was present at the meeting. Their group had sent a letter to the commissioners supporting a code of ethics and adding "We trust that our county will be the first in the state to adopt such a code."

Mrs. Shukaitis proposed that the county code of ethics consist basically of three points from the state code:

Banning use of confidential information gained through one's official position to further a personal interest.

Preventing acceptance of gifts designed to influence official decisions or actions.

Excluding participation in business transactions with the county which would result in a "substantial personal economic interest."

Mrs. Shukaitis also proposed that the county follow the state's example in appointing an ethics advisory committee. The committee, she said, would consist of four members, two from each party. It would have no legal power except to advise the commissioners what position to take.

She noted also that the commissioners are not permitted to levy penalties, and that the only penalty they could use would be dismissal unless the offense warranted the attention of the state law department.

But Martin asked "What authority do we have to put this code upon the other county officers?" Solicitor Elmer Christine answered that the commissioners could only control those employees they "hire and fire," the ones in their own office.

He added that although the commissioners, along with the county treasurer and the office holder in question, make up the salary board, their power is limited to setting the salary. The elected office holder is in charge of hiring and firing in his office.

One of the observers' then asked Christine if an office holder could be asked by the commissioners to follow the code and was told "It's up to him." At this point, Mrs.

Shukaitis added the word "recommended" to the title "County Code of Ethics."

Hintze, made it clear at the beginning of the session that "I am not opposed to ethics in any form whatsoever—I am opposed to the set-up as presented here."

"I don't feel this code is applicable on a county level," Hintze said. "The County Code is very specific in its application of county law."

He made the analogy that just as in business the law of supply and demand prevails, in the county it should be "ethics and the need."

"There are so many laws on the federal and state level," Hintze said, "why do we need a county code of ethics?" He quoted from a Pocono Record editorial of Aug. 3, supporting a code of ethics, "There just aren't too many people worrying about ethics (of any type in this modern age)," and noted "If there is no wrong doing, why do we need it?"

Mrs. Shukaitis said "I am not suggesting we apply on a county level a state code of ethics, I am only suggesting we adapt on the county level those parts of the state code which are applicable."

Hintze noted, however, that the code had been written for a legislative body and "We are an enforcing body."

G. J. Dotta, Bangor, dies at age 47

BANGOR — Gildo J. (Jiggs) Dotta, 47, of Bangor died Saturday in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where he had been a patient since July 28.

A lifetime resident of Bangor, he was the son of the late August and Anna Maso Dotta.

For the past seven years he was employed as an inspector for the Pennsylvania State Highway Department. Prior to that, he was a farmer and a mechanic at the Dotta Auto Sales, Bangor.

He was a member of St. Roch's Roman Catholic Church, West Bangor.

He is survived by his widow, the former Theodora DeFrank; two daughters, Gilda J. Dotta and Dorinne G. Dotta, Bangor; three brothers, Peter and Anthony, both of Bangor, and Santo, of Pen Argyl; four sisters, Mrs. John Casagrande of Bangor; Mrs. Alda Perin of Wind Gap; Mrs. Paul Kraemer of Nazareth and Mrs. Joseph Pullo of Roseto.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Swoyer Funeral Home, Pen Argyl, followed by a solemn requiem high mass at noon at St. Roch's Catholic Church, West Bangor.

Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Viewing will be Tuesday after 6 p.m. in the funeral home.

Obituaries

Anthony Coco, 65, S-burg restaurant owner, dies

STROUDSBURG — Anthony S. Coco, 65, of 416 Main St., Stroudsburg died Monday at home.

Mr. Coco was born in Messina, Sicily, a son of the late Lorenzo and Nancy Scagliotta Coco. He had been a resident of Stroudsburg most of his lifetime and was a member of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East

Stroudsburg. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Coco operated a restaurant on Main St., Stroudsburg, for several years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carmel Falcone Coco, at home; one daughter, Nancy Jane Coco, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Regina, of Easton and Miss Mary Coco, of Stroudsburg; two brothers, Joseph of Stroudsburg and Charles of Minisink Hills.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley celebrant.

Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may pay respects on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home.

The Rosary will be said on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the funeral home.

H.H. Shafer's services held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Harold H. Shafer, 39, of 129 King St., East Stroudsburg, were held Monday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in the Oakdale Cemetery in Mountaintown. Pallbearers were James Batchler, Jacob Weidman, William Farr, Richard Herman, Steve Mehas and Jack Batchler.

Mamie Felker services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mamie Felker, 87, of Stroudsburg R.D. 1 on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Elmer G. Meissner officiating.

Burial was in the Mount Calvary Cemetery, Appenzell. Pallbearers were Earl Doll, Emmett Fabel, Claude Setzer and Ernest Setzer.

Infant dies in hospital

STROUDSBURG — A seven-hour-old infant son of Lawrence and Ethel Brown Ashton, Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, died in the General Hospital of Monroe County Monday.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, are a brother, Lawrence F. Jr., and a sister, Brenda, and maternal grandparents, Clarence K. and Mabel Brown.

Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family with the Rev. Marshall J. Riss officiating.

The Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Fred Knorr funeral held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Fred S. Knorr, 79, of 56 Penn St., East Stroudsburg, were held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Harold Knorr, Jr., David Hughes, Michael Morelli, Henry Townsend, Milton Wilson and Robert Welsh.

No injuries in accident

EASTON — Easton State Police reported no injuries at 8:20 Monday morning in a two-truck accident on Route 22, one-half mile west of Palmer Township.

Police said a truck driven by Harold J. Statler, 38, of Chambersburg, ran into the rear of a truck driven by John L. Sullivan, 50, of Bangor R.D. 1, which was parked on the highway engaged in repairs.

Funeral Notices

BOWMAN, Mrs. Minnie M. of East Stroudsburg, Aug. 8, Age 49. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. No viewing. LANTERMAN

COCO, Anthony S. of Stroudsburg, Aug. 5, Age 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, August 7, 1968 at 9:30 a.m. from the St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, Interment in the Gates of Heaven Section. Viewing Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

DRAKE, Leslie C. of Stroudsburg R.D. 2 August 2, 1968. Age 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, August 7, 1968 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Klopach Funeral Home, Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, Aug. 6, after 7 p.m. DUNKELBERGER & KLOPACH

WOOLBERT, William D. of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, Aug. 2, 1968. Age 47. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, August 6, 1968 at 1:00 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

Hospital notes

Admissions
Mrs. Anna Herman, East Stroudsburg; Thomas Karns, Stillwater R.D. 1; Mrs. Florence Freeman, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Debra Lyons, Brooklyn; William Rhule Sr., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha White, East Stroudsburg; John Knapp, Shohola; Mary Kniss, Tannersville; Ralph Stoddard, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Pelligrine, Geneva, N.Y.

Discharges
Richard McGowan, Buck Hill Falls; Patty Sue Gardener, Woodbridge, Va.; Miss Alice Maley, Bloomfield, N.J.; James Hay, Canadensis; Mrs. Elizabeth Gouger, Kunkletown; Mrs. Barbara Keiper, Delaware Water Gap.

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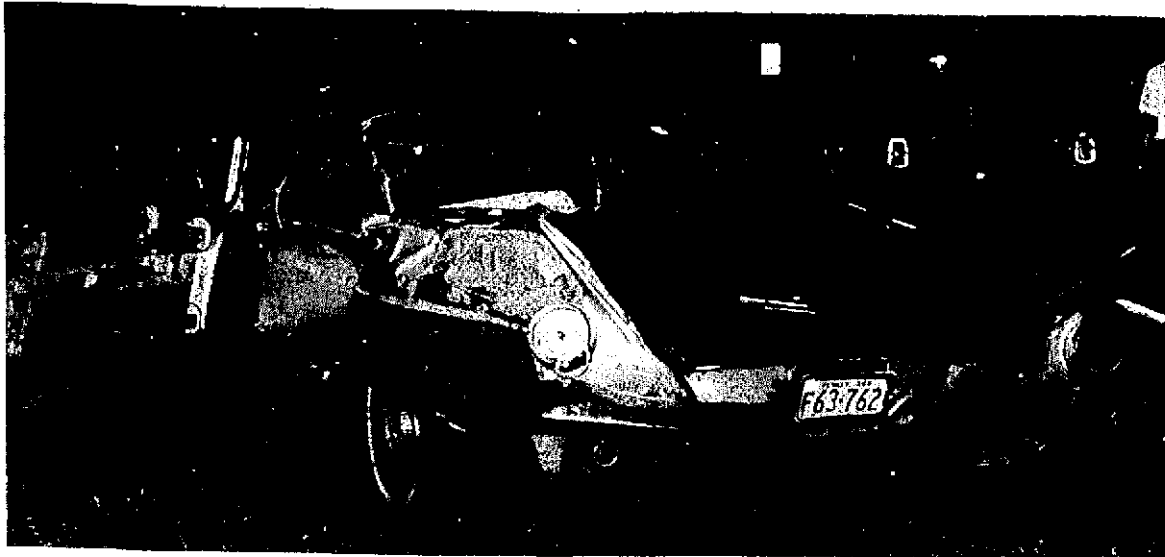
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Mrs. Minnie Bowman, 49, of 30 Grandview Ave., East Stroudsburg, was killed Monday morning after apparently being thrown through the

back window of this car in which she was riding. Her body was dragged 84 feet by another vehicle after the crash.

E-burg woman, 49, killed in violent Rt. 80 crash

By ELLIOT BROWN
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — An auto accident involving three vehicles claimed the life of Mrs. Minnie M. Bowman, 49, of 30 Grandview Ave., East Stroudsburg, at 1:09 a.m. Monday.

The crash occurred on Interstate Route 80, beneath the Seventh St. Bridge.

The accident, which injured four besides Mrs. Bowman, placed Mrs. Florence Freeman of Stroudsburg RD 3 and her daughter, Mrs. Debra Lyons of 6005 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Freeman's condition is listed as satisfactory, and Mrs. Lyons as guarded.

According to Stroudsburg Borough Police, Mrs. Bowman and Stanley Roebber, 30, Coral Reef Hotel, Tannersville, were traveling west in Mrs. Bowman's vehicle on Route 80, having just entered from the Fifth St. entrance.

Police said their car apparently swerved into the left lane, into the right lane, and then off the highway. At this point a car with eight occupants in it, driven by Mrs. Freeman, also proceeding west, attempted to pass the other vehicle, thinking it was stopped on the shoulder for an emergency.

But while Mrs. Freeman was passing, the Bowman car swerved left, back onto the highway and into the path of the Freeman vehicle. The Bowman car was knocked into the median strip, almost directly beneath the bridge, by the impact, and the Freeman car wound up facing northwest just beyond the bridge.

Police said Mrs. Bowman was apparently thrown through the back window of her vehicle. They have not been able to determine if this was the cause of her death, however, since at that time a car driven by Darryl George Tomko, 32 Tomko Ave., Wilkes Barre, also traveling west came upon the scene.

Tomko told police that he looked to the right and saw the Freeman car on the side of the road and thought it might be an accident, looked to the left and saw what he thought was a warning reflector, and then suddenly saw what appeared to be a body in the middle of the road.

Tomko said he thought if he went to the right or left he would hit the body in the road, so he decided to try to straddle it. The body caught on the bottom of his car, and Mrs. Bowman was dragged 84 feet, according to skid marks.

To add further confusion to the accident, Roebber refused to tell police whether he or Mrs. Bowman was driving the vehicle responsible for the accident. According to Officer David Shay of Stroudsburg Police, who investigated the accident along with Officer Russell Decker, police will be unable to determine the driver until they are able to speak with Mrs. Freeman, who is suffering from several fractured ribs, and hip and nose injuries.

Monroe County Coroner John C. F. Poelker pronounced Mrs. Bowman dead at the scene. An autopsy later Monday showed death was due to multiple fractures of the skull with extensive laceration of the brain.

Treated and released at the hospital were Roebber, suffering with a head gash and bruises of the arms and shoulders; Karen Freeman, 15, of Stroudsburg RD 3, for a leg cut; and Mrs. Lyons' husband Eric, 21, for a bump on the leg.

Passengers in the Freeman car escaping injury were Bruce Freeman, 13, Brian Freeman, 7, and Elaine Freeman, 5, all of the Stroudsburg address; and Mrs. Lyons' four week old daughter Lynn Louise.

Police said that no charges



Four of the eight occupants of this car were injured as a result of an accident Monday which killed a 49-year-old East Stroudsburg woman. Mrs. Florence Freeman of Stroudsburg, R. D. 3, is in satisfactory condition and Mrs. Debra Lyons of Brooklyn is in guarded condition in the General Hospital. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Aug. 6, 1968 Dial 421-3000

Bangor incinerator discussed

Council seeks cost cut

BANGOR—The Bangor Borough Council held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening and moved a step closer to completing the proposed incinerator project.

Following lengthy discussion, Council moved to proceed with the construction of the proposed borough incinerator, providing the engineers, Fogarasi and

Moyer of Allentown, can establish savings of about \$50,000 in construction by the successful bidder, Collins and Maxwell of Easton.

The bid of Collins and Maxwell was about \$335,000 and was set for final acceptance at the meeting.

However, members of the Bangor Sewer Authority, when

asked to serve as the financial unit for the project, refused on the basis that they felt the construction costs were too high.

In the meantime, Council has been investigating the costs and feels that failure to proceed would cost the borough \$29,000 in unfulfilled contracts with engineers and contractors.

It was agreed that council will wait 10 days for an answer to the cost reduction, and if the project is satisfactory, will establish another authority to finance the project.

Merlin Tucker, president, noted that an adjourned meeting would be held within 10 days to receive the answer for the project. Tucker also informed the council that the approval for the incinerator project had been received from the State Department of Health.

A review of the project was held prior to the action of council by Tucker, Mayor William D. Scott, representatives of the engineering firm and Borough Solicitor J. Lawrence Davis.

Mayor Scott reported that he had received communications from the state highway department on the South Main Street Project and that this project will now move forward. According to the mayor, the state claimed that local utilities held up the work from May 10 to July 23.

Daniel Phillips of the Sewer Committee reported a balance of \$30,646.83 in the accounts of the committee.

Troy Riegel of the Building and Grounds Committee reported that two fans had been installed in the Police Office and adjoining room. Riegel also reported that plans have been made to demolish the building on the borough parking lot at the town hall to provide additional space for 12 cars.

John Metzgar of the Safety Committee reported that school safety signs are being placed as well as proper street markings for the September opening of school.

John Cascioli of the Street Committee reported on routine street repairs and, upon recommendation, council agreed to permit the Blue Ridge Textile Company to construct water control drains provided a letter of responsibility is filed with the borough after approval by the borough solicitor.

— Study and review all previous water and sewage studies and reports.

— Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council reports and their effect on borough water systems.

— Phase two will consist of preparation of detailed water and sewage plans.

projection figures applicable to the Design Year for the projects.

— Conferring with local, county, state and federal regulatory and planning agencies.

— Reviewing general topography in layout of sewage and water systems.

Gap receives cent from transfer tax

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Delaware Water Gap Council Monday exploded into laughter that rivaled the noise from borough's fire truck returning to the firehouse below when it learned that it's real estate transfer tax income for July came in the form of a one-cent check from Frank Smith, Monroe County Prothonotary.

The laughs came on the heels of the council's unanimous approval of a borough ordinance to take over a borough road, Parkway Drive in the Crossdale section of the north Gap area.

All residents who maintain dwellings on the 340-foot section of the road in question signed a petition for the road, which was a private road, to be taken over by the borough, according to borough solicitor, Harry Lee.

Lee advised council that the ordinance will be advertised for three weeks before a public hearing will be conducted in the borough. State highway inspectors approved the shale road which extends into Smithfield Township.

In other business the council: — Heard from John Wilson, chairman of the highway committee, who told council that all borough roads have been repaired and patched and that cleaning of borough drains have been completed.

— Will investigate a complaint lodged by a borough resident who maintains a house next to the White Fawn Hotel on Main Street.

The hotel is badly in need of repairs and there is a danger that the hotel might present a hazard to passersby in the event of the structure collapsing, according to the resident.

The hotel is owned by Nathan Abelloff, East Stroudsburg. Council president Steven Matos suggested that Lee investigate

Firemen's group Meeting slated

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Firemen's Association will hold their regular meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. in the Mount Pocono firehouse.

Shirley Booth witty, funny in 'Desk Set'

By PAT WILLIAM
Record Reviewer

MOUNTAINHOME — Shirley Booth packed them in to Pocono Playhouse Monday night and pleased them with the "Desk Set."

Miss Booth whose popularity as television's Hazel was obvious as the audience accepted her performance and applauded loud and long and often spontaneously.

A witty, funny play about efficiency by women or machine, the "Desk Set" allowed latitude for Miss Booth to display a warm, human quality that endeared her to all.

The supporting players were very well cast with Alice Spivak, Evelyn Page and Yolande Bavan as the office girls.

Paul McGrath as the love interest for Miss Booth matches her performance in smoothness and warmth.

Larry Mill's set lighted by Lloyd Freiduf is excellent; the "mechanical monster" is a "long war" in three dimension. The play hangs together completely and neatly, moving smoothly with lines delivered and received in precision timing.

All the way around the play is a well-knit piece with Miss Booth tending to the knitting.

Resort scene of burglary, door forced

MT. POCONO — A burglary and larceny was committed in an area resorts according to police in Mount Pocono. The police would not identify the resort.

Three watches and a suitcase were taken from the room of Elaine Huchenski, an employee of the resort. The value of the items was listed \$500.

According to the police, Miss Huchenski left the resort on Sunday on her day off and returned Monday at approximately 4:30 p.m. She found the door of her room forced open, and the items missing.

Mount Pocono Police Chief James Carey is continuing the investigation.

Smith attending clerk convention

STROUDSBURG — Frank J. Smith, Monroe County prothonotary and clerk of courts, left this morning for York, where he will attend a state convention of clerks of courts.

The convention runs from today through Friday.

Chestnuthill amends sewage law to cover all lot sizes

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Chestnuthill Twp. supervisors Monday night amended their sewage ordinance to restrict the installation of sanitary systems on lots "regardless of size."

The amended ordinance will become effective Saturday and changes the original enforcement of the Sewage Facilities Act of 1956 which required control over one acre

lots or less.

Township residents present at the meeting requested blacktopping of the Heller-Daniels Road.

Floyd Altomose, chairman, said "the road was budgeted in February to be widened and it will be widened but blacktopping will have to be considered under the next budget in January."

Procedures for the dumping of garbage and the schedule for the township land-fill area were discussed by the supervisors with township residents present who requested that something be done about filling and covering dumpings over the weekend during hot summer days. No agreement was reached.

Further discussion on the dump prompted the supervisors to remind residents that only garbage is to be dumped and that this does not include scrap metal, discarded appliances or other material discarded as junk.

Residents were also reminded to comply with the township ordinance prohibiting burning at the dump, and that the open dumping schedule includes only Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Edward Schultz, president of the Sun Valley Fire Co. in Effort, asked the supervisors for information and procedures in establishing fire-police service for their unit and activating a civil defense program.

The supervisors agreed to appoint a new civil defense director for the township.

Chestnuthill housing development plan of Charles W. Birdsall was briefly reviewed by the supervisors with approval pending consultation with the township planning commission. The engineered plan has been approved by the county planning commission.

The supervisors questioned the efficiency of the sewage facilities in the plan because poor drainage apparently exists since most of the lots are planned at half-acre size.

The Monroe County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals requested from the township an allocation of 40 cents per capita in support of the agency. The supervisors agreed to send \$25 but will check with solicitor Elmer Christine whether they can use the township funds for such a purpose before making final payment.

Mrs. Gladys Altomose, secretary, will write to the state association of township supervisors for plans and specifications for a township building.

The supervisors will conduct their regular meeting on Sept. 9 since the regular meeting date will fall on Labor Day.

MT. BETHEL — All residents of Upper Mount Bethel Twp. are invited to attend the meeting of the Township's Taxpayers Assn. on Thursday night at 8 in Siter Hall.

Road project Is discussed

SAYLORSBURG — Ross Township supervisors discussed the Mountain Road project during their regular meeting Monday night in the Sayle Schoolhouse.

Bids will be opened for material for the project. Payment of bills was approved.

Mt. Pocono adopts tough disorderly law

MT. POCONO — The Mount Pocono Borough Council held its monthly meeting Monday night in the Municipal Building and enacted a new borough ordinance prohibiting disorderly conduct.

Borough Solicitor Jerome Cheslock read the proposed ordinance to the councilmen.

Ordinance no. 120, as the new law will be called, was enacted for the protection of individual inhabitants of the borough and users of the borough's thoroughfares.

Mount Pocono has a Public Nuisance Ordinance already on the books. The new ordinance

in no way repeals that law, but rather broadens the protection of peaceful citizens.

To be apprehended under the public nuisance law and duly convicted under that law, the offender has to be proven guilty of offending the general public, or numbers of persons. Under the disorderly conduct ordinance, the offender must be proven guilty of offending only an individual citizen.

In short, the new law covers any disturbance or nuisance that may endanger, cause discomfort or annoy any peaceful members or visitors of the community.

Violation of the disorderly conduct ordinance calls for a maximum fine of \$100 and a possible 30-day jail sentence if the offender fails to pay the fine.

Cheslock told the council that the new ordinance is similar to one which is currently enforced in East Stroudsburg.

The council also discussed the appointment of a new councilman to replace former Councilman William Johnson who has moved out of the borough.

Harold Shannon was recommended to Council and was appointed by unanimous roll call vote.

Shannon was told of the Council's decision by telephone and he accepted the appointment.

Before adjourning the Council agreed to hold the next monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 3.

Man jailed after dangling son by feet

EAST STROUDSBURG — Paul H. Klinger Sr., 39, of 257 Washington St., was remanded to Monroe County Jail in default of \$1,000 bail Monday by East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace H.D. Larson Sr., charged with assault and battery on his 10-year-old son, Paul Jr.

According to Larson, on Saturday afternoon, Klinger allegedly swung the boy by his feet with his head down from a fourth floor fire escape at his home. The complaint further stated that the boy was swung back and forth and struck his head on the fire escape.

Another person in the building, Larson said, finally managed to wrest the boy from his father, and he was taken to the hospital by East Stroudsburg Police. Four stitches were required to close the boy's wound, Larson added.

Klinger was originally charged with disorderly conduct, but the charge was changed to the present one at Monday's hearing.

A preliminary hearing will be set for a later date.

Man jailed on support

STROUDSBURG — Richard Smith was sentenced to six months in the county jail on a non-support charge Monday and ordered to pay \$35-a-week for the support of his wife and two children.

Smith was sentenced by Judge Arlington W. Williams. The defendant owes \$1,190 in back support payments.

Judge Williams also sentenced Donald W. Thek to pay a one dollar fine on a morals charge. Thek must also pay \$10-a-week toward the support of a child born out of wedlock and lying-in expenses.

Sea-going paper boys return home

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The King Neptune chugged into port late Monday afternoon with a tired and sunburned, but happy crew of Pocono Record carrier boys in from a day on the high seas off the New Jersey Coast.

The boys earned the trip by selling at least five new subscriptions to The Record during a recent circulation drive.

Used to the early morning hours the neophyte sailors who turned to "old salts" by day's end, left the Record office shortly after 5:30 a.m. and cast off from the Atlantic coast dock before 10 under a blazing August sun burning its way through the morning haze above the sparkling water.

Accompanied on the trip by Record classified advertising manager, Kieth Edinger, Charles Edmundson, advertising manager, and Ed Smith and Mae Benet from the circulation department, the crew was made up of the following hands:

Carriers Duane Jones, Stroudsburg, David Schwartz, Kim Ziegfried, East Stroudsburg RD. 3, Bruce Matula, Mount Pocono, Paul Ealley, Long Pond, Raymond Morris, and Joseph Jacques.

Cloudless blue skies and a warm sun proved to be the best medicine for the "wobbly sea legs" that prevailed among some of the crew early in the voyage that saw the hold filled with a collection that resembled a stand at Fulton's Fish Market including Fluke, Sea Robin, Crab, Whiting, Baby Cod, Snails, and even a Starfish.



JIM MURRAY Left 'em laughing

I guess the thing that stands out clearest in my mind about Maximilian Adelbert Baer, who once was heavyweight champion of all the world, was that he could even see the funny side to dying.

He must have known the count had reached nine when he got his massive heart attack in his room at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel on Nov. 21, 1959, but he couldn't resist a final quip when he called downstairs and said "I think I'm having a heart attack, could you call me a doctor?" "Would you like a house doctor?" the voice asked. "No," cracked Maxie Baer, "you better get me a people doctor."

An old joke, but an exit line for Max Baer. He left stage as he had entered—laughing.

He was 50 years old. He had treated the heavyweight championship as if it were the Colgate Comedy Hour.

Killed one man
You see, he had killed one man in the ring (perhaps, two—because the medical evidence in the death of Ernie Schaaf at the hands of Primo Carnora is that it was really retroactive to a prior knockout by Baer).

And there are those who swear Max never unloaded a real right hand again in his career except to pick up a check. The proof, they say, is that the last 40 guys he fought, lived. Max's right had been described by one reporter as "cobblesone." Of course, it moved about as fast, too. It was as easy to see coming as a glacier. It landed, though, like a falling safe. Some guys went down just from the suction.

Joe Louis said he never hit anybody harder, oftener than Max Baer without noticeably mussing his haircut. The chin was cobblesone, too.

Max was a bright-lights guy. He once sold 140 per cent of himself, but no one could ever figure out whether this was indicative he was very bad at arithmetic—or very good at it. His manager, Ancil Hoffman, finally put his money so deep in a fund in a bank that the only way Max could have gotten it out was with a mask and acetylene torch after dark. It was not that Ancil didn't want Max to get his hands on it, he didn't want the Broadway hatchback girls to. Max was a bigger sucker for a hard-luck story than he was for a left hook. It would probably make him roar with laughter to think he missed getting his hands on that money finally by three months.

Natural for role
I got most of the stories on the old champ the other day from another ex-fighter with a V-bulld from the belt buckle up, a shock of black hair, wrists like wagon tongues and a right like—well, a cobblesone. If they ever make a movie of Max Baer's life this guy would be a natural.

It had to be either Lil' Abner or Max Baer Jr., and it was indeed the champ's oldest boy. You all know him as the shambling "Jethro" of "Beverly Hillsbillies."

Max Jr. didn't inherit his dad's cobblesone chin. In his only fight, he ended unconscious, his nose was broken—and it hurt to brush his teeth for a week.

But he did get a legacy from Pop: he liked to be out where he could hear the horns honking and the bands playing. No one ever caught Max Jr. sitting in front of a fire with his slippers on and pipe out, either. In college, he sold educational aids—such as purloined copies of final exams and cribs (not the kind you put babies in, the kind you put under your cuffs). The only book he opened had phone numbers in it.

He didn't come to Hollywood to play Shakespeare, he came to play the races. He didn't make bets, he took them. He never bet into a wheel, a totalisator or bucked the house odds. He took them.

He became a scratch golfer who used to win \$25 bets on the first tee betting he could knock a ball into a barranca 330 yards away. Sometimes his putts almost made the barranca, too, but he is still good enough to have won the pro-am at the Andy Williams tournament this year with Charlie Sifford.

He takes acting the way his father took fighting—half-lark, half-living.

You have a feeling the old man, who didn't know Stanislawsky from King Levinsky, either, would approve of No. 1 son.

No. 1 son definitely approves of father. You see, he has found out that Max Baer Sr. found out a year before he died that his fight wasn't going the distance. Everyone knew Max Baer had an enlarged heart. All you had to do was add up the tips to know that. Only he and the sawbones knew he was running out of rounds.

Monticello entries

| FIRST RACE One mile trot—Purse \$800 | | | |
|---|--------------|------|--|
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Highland Dan | C. Galbraith | 6-1 | |
| 2. Frighter Pick | J. Grundy | 7-2 | |
| 3. Pal Boy | K. Heene | 3-1 | |
| 4. Adlai Hanover | C. Demore | 5-1 | |
| 5. Sandpiper Special | R. Campbell | 6-1 | |
| 6. Middlebrook Gul | C. Dobrowski | 8-1 | |
| 7. Direct Return | C. Dobrowski | 8-1 | |
| 8. Patricia Lile | V. Ferrero | 8-1 | |

| SECOND RACE One mile pace—Purse \$800 | | | |
|--|--------------|------|--|
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. So Little | C. Galbraith | 3-1 | |
| 2. Lethal Tam | C. Dobrowski | 6-1 | |
| 3. Henry | E. Ferry | 9-2 | |
| 4. Highland Reef | C. Dobrowski | 6-1 | |
| 5. Mister Tumbler | V. Ferrero | 9-2 | |
| 6. Chester Nuke | L. Marsh | 8-1 | |
| 7. Flame Napoleon | A. Vicomini | 8-1 | |
| 8. Jeff Armstrong | A. Vicomini | 8-1 | |

| THIRD RACE One mile pace—Purse \$800 | | | |
|---|---------------|------|--|
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Gold Train | J. Sarrullo | 9-2 | |
| 2. Pay Check | J. Grundy | 5-1 | |
| 3. Josie Jay | K. Heene | 5-1 | |
| 4. Look Lively | L. Marsh | 3-1 | |
| 5. Peggy Pulley | J. Grundy | 5-1 | |
| 6. Thistle Lobell | J. DePhillips | 6-1 | |
| 7. J.B. John | C. Galbraith | 5-1 | |
| 8. Farnham Hill | C. Galbraith | 5-1 | |

| FOURTH RACE One mile trot—Purse \$436.53 | | | |
|---|-------------|------|--|
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Pellet | H. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 2. Avon Marty | R. Campbell | 6-1 | |
| 3. Great Song | C. Demore | 5-1 | |
| 4. Willow Brook Laird | C. Demore | 5-1 | |
| 5. Sharp Rupert | A. Thomas | 3-1 | |
| 6. That's Great | D. Insko | 9-2 | |
| 7. Jack Minbar | L. Marsh | 8-1 | |
| 8. Easter Bud | L. Marsh | 8-1 | |

| FIFTH RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,200 | | | |
|---|-----------|------|--|
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Scotch Hurricane | A. Borton | 4-1 | |
| 2. Either Way | K. Heene | 4-1 | |
| 3. Shadydale Super | E. Ferry | 4-1 | |
| 4. Meadow Greenlee | J. Grundy | 5-1 | |
| 5. Sabiks Coll | J. Grundy | 5-1 | |
| 6. Chl Gals | A. Unger | 8-1 | |
| 7. Senator Frank | A. Hagen | 3-1 | |
| 8. Sunny Thunderbolt | K. Kenn | 8-1 | |

| SIXTH RACE One mile trot—Purse \$1,200 | | | |
|---|------------|------|--|
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Pellet | H. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 2. Hawes Pick | R. Yakin | 4-1 | |
| 3. Bellissima | L. Broglio | 4-1 | |
| 4. Flower Print | J. Grundy | 5-1 | |
| 5. Drank Hanover | E. Smith | 5-1 | |

LaSalle's coach takes pro post

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (UPI)—The American Basketball Association champion Minnesota Pipers ended their search for a new coach Monday with the announcement that Jim Harding, head basketball coach at La Salle College, Philadelphia, had signed a two-year contract.

He replaces Vince Cazzetta, who coached the professional team to the ABA title while the franchise was in Pittsburgh. Cazzetta resigned earlier this year rather than accompany the team to Minnesota.

Harding, 39, coached La Salle to a 20-8 record this past season and a berth in the eastern regional playoffs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. La Salle lost to Columbia in the opening round.

Harding said he was first contacted about taking the Piper job two weeks ago but had to do some serious thinking about leaving La Salle where, he said, his team had "a great chance of finishing in the top 10 this season."

A La Salle spokesman in Philadelphia said Harding had completed one year of a four-year contract but the school had freed him so he could take the pro job.

Piper General Manager Vern Mikkelsen said Harding possessed what the team was looking for in a coach.

"He has a winning record and has had an outstanding background and career in basketball," Mikkelsen said. "His youthfulness entered the picture, too, and we feel we found the best man available for the job."

Harding, a football and basketball standout at the University of Iowa, coached at Gannon College, Erie, Pa., and at Loyola University of New Orleans before coming to La Salle. His college teams compiled a record of 93-28, while his record in high school coaching was a sparkling 107-23.

Jets release two players from roster

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI)—The New York Jets cut offensive linemen Gene Bledsoe and Dick Esposito from the squad Monday and signed Jim Heidel, who was released earlier this year by the New Orleans Saints.

Bledsoe, 23, a guard, and Esposito, 27, a tackle, were on the American Football League team's taxi squad last year. Bledsoe was a rookie from the University of Texas, and Esposito had seen two years of action previously with Montreal of the Canadian Football League.

Heidel was acquired by New Orleans from the St. Louis Cardinals in the National Football League expansion draft last year. The 6-1, 185-pound safety was a starter with the Saints last season.

The Jets also announced that flanker Don Maynard is back in action after recovering from a slight ankle injury that sidelined him during an intrasquad game last weekend.

Writers cite Bob Gibson

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Right-hander Bob Gibson, who had six victories and 47 2-3 success sive scoreless innings during July, was named National League Player of the Month Monday in a poll of 50 baseball writers and broadcasters.

Gibson received 45 of the total 50 votes, second baseman Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Cubs was named on four ballots and the Atlanta Braves' Hank Aaron got one.

During July, Gibson completed all six games he started. He allowed 35 hits and three earned runs in 54 innings, struck out 48, walked only eight and posted a 0.50 earned run average.



Newfoundland won the championship of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League, during the campaign just completed. Players, kneeling left to right, are George Schafer, Floyd Schmidt, Allen Shiffler, Tim Farnelli, Lee Gilby, Mike Marks and Dan Gifford. Standing in the same order, are Coach Cline Dalrymple, Bob Bastian, Marcel LaVigne, Lynn Gilby, Mike Bartleson, Ed Dalrymple, Ralph Shupe, Ray LaVigne, Blaine Strada and Coach John Eggert.

(Photo by J. Muller Jr.)

Newfoundland captures crown during third year in league

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Newfoundland Little League baseball team, a member of the Pocono Mountains Little League organization for the past three seasons, walked off with the championship this year with 11 wins and two losses.

Pitchers Mike Bartleson, with

a .490 batting average and an 8-0 pitching record this year, and Ed Dalrymple with a batting average of .525 and a 3-2 record, led the Newfoundland team, with Dan Gifford as catcher. Dan was noted as the most improved player this season.

Team members included Ray LaVigne, Ralph Shupe, Blaine Strada, Tim Farnelli, Lee and Lynn Gilby, Marcel LaVigne, George Schafer, Floyd Schmidt, Allen Shiffler, Bob Bastian and Mike Marks.

Two coaches
Coaches of the winners, who, according to parents and team, turned in a "superb job," were Cline Dalrymple and John Eggert.

Tom Peifer was the regular umpire, and Ed Gustafson assisted. The team practiced two nights a week and played two games a week, facing Tannersville, Mount Pocono Rotary, Marvin's TV, Mount Pocono, Pocono Lions, Reiders, Tobyhanna and Barrett in regular league action.

The Newfoundland team is now playing exhibition games with Hamlin, Lake Ariel and Paupack in post-season games.

The boys range from eight to 12 years of age.

Pocono Downs entries

| FIRST RACE One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,300 | | | |
|---|-----------------|------|--|
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Valiant Jimmie | D. West | 9-5 | |
| 2. Olive Part | J. Van Drasson | 7-2 | |
| 3. Headliner Pick | C. Weaver | 8-1 | |
| 4. Capor Kid | C. Pike | 8-1 | |
| 5. Vernalis Hanover | C. Pike | 8-1 | |
| 6. Sassafras Echo | R. Reisenweaver | 1-1 | |
| 7. Billy J. K. | W. Sheaffer | 9-1 | |
| 8. Ten Gallon | A. Stullus | 5-1 | |
| 9. Hots King | J. Willard | 12-1 | |
| 10. Max Wyndwood | W. Gummerson | 15-1 | |
| 11. Jammie Harrington | R. Dunn | 15-1 | |

| SECOND RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$800 | | | |
|--|------------|------|--|
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Sweet Story | N. Gilbert | 3-1 | |
| 2. Lucille's Reward | W. Springs | 7-2 | |
| 3. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |
| 4. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |
| 5. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |
| 6. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |
| 7. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |
| 8. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |
| 9. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |
| 10. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |

| THIRD RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$800 | | | |
|---|--------------|------|--|
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Sharp | J. Smith Jr. | 5-2 | |
| 2. Lucille's Reward | W. Springs | 7-2 | |
| 3. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |
| 4. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |
| 5. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |
| 6. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |
| 7. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |
| 8. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |
| 9. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |
| 10. Lucille's Reward | C. Martin | 4-1 | |

| FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,225 | | | |
|--|--------------|------|--|
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Beau Butler | J. D. Dennis | 9-5 | |
| 2. Pure Dream | J. Willard | 12-1 | |
| 3. Aprax Mox | E. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 4. Gilligan Hanover | W. Potts | 5-1 | |
| 5. Gay Yella | W. Gummerson | 5-1 | |
| 6. Pointers Choice | H. Helzler | 6-1 | |
| 7. Golden Gila | H. Helzler | 6-1 | |
| 8. Sassafras Echo | W. Sheaffer | 9-1 | |
| 9. Sweet Story | T. Tallman | 10-1 | |
| 10. George Wyndwood | W. Gummerson | 15-1 | |
| 11. Wymyrie | W. Sheaffer | 15-1 | |

| FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$800 | | | |
|---|--------------|------|--|
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. So Little | J. T. Alcorn | 5-2 | |
| 2. Lethal Tam | J. Sarrullo | 9-2 | |
| 3. Henry | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 4. Highland Reef | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 5. Mister Tumbler | J. Sarrullo | 9-2 | |
| 6. Chester Nuke | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 7. Flame Napoleon | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 8. Jeff Armstrong | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 9. So Little | J. T. Alcorn | 5-2 | |
| 10. Lethal Tam | J. Sarrullo | 9-2 | |

| SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000 | | | |
|---|--------------|------|--|
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. So Little | J. T. Alcorn | 5-2 | |
| 2. Lethal Tam | J. Sarrullo | 9-2 | |
| 3. Henry | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 4. Highland Reef | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 5. Mister Tumbler | J. Sarrullo | 9-2 | |
| 6. Chester Nuke | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 7. Flame Napoleon | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 8. Jeff Armstrong | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 9. So Little | J. T. Alcorn | 5-2 | |
| 10. Lethal Tam | J. Sarrullo | 9-2 | |

| SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$800 | | | |
|---|--------------|------|--|
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. So Little | J. T. Alcorn | 5-2 | |
| 2. Lethal Tam | J. Sarrullo | 9-2 | |
| 3. Henry | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 4. Highland Reef | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 5. Mister Tumbler | J. Sarrullo | 9-2 | |
| 6. Chester Nuke | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 7. Flame Napoleon | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 8. Jeff Armstrong | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 9. So Little | J. T. Alcorn | 5-2 | |
| 10. Lethal Tam | J. Sarrullo | 9-2 | |

| EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,800 | | | |
|--|---------|------|--|
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Seminoles Gene | C. Boyd | 2-1 | |
| 2. Seminoles Gene | C. Boyd | 2-1 | |
| 3. Seminoles Gene | C. Boyd | 2-1 | |
| 4. Seminoles Gene | C. Boyd | 2-1 | |
| 5. Seminoles Gene | C. Boyd | 2-1 | |
| 6. Seminoles Gene | C. Boyd | 2-1 | |
| 7. Seminoles Gene | C. Boyd | 2-1 | |
| 8. Seminoles Gene | C. Boyd | 2-1 | |
| 9. Seminoles Gene | C. Boyd | 2-1 | |
| 10. Seminoles Gene | C. Boyd | 2-1 | |

| NINTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$500 | | | |
|---|----------------|------|--|
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Canadian Hanover | J. Simpson Jr. | 5-2 | |
| 2. Aprax Mox | J. Simpson Jr. | 5-2 | |
| 3. Waynebrook Roy | R. Dunn | 9-2 | |
| 4. Sir David Pick | R. Pusey | 5-1 | |
| 5. Sweet Story | C. Harnett | 5-1 | |
| 6. Lady Ode | J. Skinner | 6-1 | |
| 7. Golden Gila | W. Blumhardt | 10-1 | |
| 8. Dancy Vite | K. Gilbert | 8-1 | |

Phoenix set as possible fight site

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Phoenix reportedly is being considered as the site for a possible world heavyweight boxing championship bout between Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier.

Local promoter Al Fann confirmed Saturday he had informally asked the Arizona Athletic Commission to approve the bout to be held in late September.

Athletic Commission Chairman Dr. Robert Shannon said a verbal request had been made, but that it was "nothing concrete."

"We are very interested in the sport of boxing, of course," said Shannon. "But, we cannot approve anything until we have a firmer proposal."

Clay was stripped of his world heavyweight title last year after his draft evasion conviction. The World Boxing Association now recognizes Jimmy Ellis as heavyweight champion.

Other cities reportedly under consideration for the bout were Albuquerque, N. M., and Oklahoma City.

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Nicklaus 5th among money men

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus jumped into fifth place on the Professional Golfers Association money-winning list Monday after scoring his first victory of the year in the Western Open at Chicago.

Nicklaus earned \$26,000 Sunday, boosting his year's total to \$95,428.

Tom Weiskopf continued to lead the money race with \$140,552, followed by Billy Casper, who has earned \$135,935. Casper has won four of the 15 tournaments he has entered while Weiskopf, one of the busiest pros on the circuit this year with 25 tournament appearances, has two victories.

George Archer was third with \$101,025, followed by Lee Trevino (\$89,595), Nicklaus, Miller Barber (\$80,732), Julius Boros (\$80,201), Dave Stockton (\$88,437), Dan Sikes (\$76,465) and Bobby Lunn (\$71,215).

The leaders, with number of tournaments won in parentheses:
1. Tom Weiskopf (7) \$140,552
2. Billy Casper (4) 135,935
3. George Archer (2) 101,025
4. Lee Trevino (1) 89,595
5. Jack Nicklaus (1) 89,428
6. Miller Barber (1) 80,732
7. Julius Boros (1) 80,201
8. Dave Stockton (2) 88,437
9. Dan Sikes (2) 76,465
10. Bobby Lunn (2) 71,215

Ladies' golf tour finished

HOUSTON (UPI)—Arrangements have been completed for the Ladies Professional Golf Association's fall tour to include the Houston area for the first time in many years.

The Golden Tee Invitational, with a purse of \$12,500, will be played Oct. 25-27 at the River Plantation Golf and Country Club, 35 miles north of Houston on the San Jacinto River near Conroe.

The dates fall between the Quality Check Open at Waco, Oct. 18-20 and the Civitan Open at Corpus Christi Nov. 1-3, the only other Texas stops on the fall tour.

Director change

LAUREL, Md. (UPI)—Kelo Sturgeon, former public relations director at Churchill Downs, has been named publicity director at Laurel Race Course. Sturgeon will assume his new duties in September.

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Two old friends

Robert Wagner, who stars as Alexander Mundy, with Ida Lupino, guest-starring as Red scientist, Dr. Elsa Schneider, in "Turnabout," exciting adventure on ABC-TV's IT TAKES A THIEF, tonight.

Today's movies

4:00 (9) THE FULLER BRUSH MAN — Red Skelton, Janet Blair, Hillary Brooke, Adele Jergens.
4:30 (4) SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME — Paul Newman, Pier Angeli.
(7) NIGHT PEOPLE — Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford, Rita Gam.
(10) MASK OF THE AVENGER (C) — John Derek, Anthony Quinn.
(28) UP IN CENTRAL PARK — Deanna Durbin, Dick Harms, Vincent Price.
10:30 (11) THE CHARGE IS MURDER — Lea Padovani.

Karl Ludwig Diehl, Andrea Checchi.
11:30 (9) PURE HELL OF ST. TRINIANS — Cecil Parker, George Cole, Joyce Grenfell.
11:40 (10) RUBY GENTRY — Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston, Karl Malden.
1:00 (2) ELOPEMENT — Clifton Webb, Anne Francis.
1:05 (7) THE WASP WOMAN — Susan Cabot, Fred Ely, Barboura Morris.
1:15 (4) THE GLASS MOUNTAIN — Michel Denison, Valentina Cortese.
(10) THE STRANGE DOOR — Boris Kardoff.

Tonight's program log

8:00 p.m. (11) MONDO CANE (C) — Gualtiero Jacopetti's round-the-world, hard-hitting documentary of the astounding and unbelievable. Camera explores 29 far-flung places, including Hong Kong, Italy, Bikini, New Guinea, Formosa, Strassbourg, Malaya, Singapore, New York, Australia.

Channel 39 presents

6:30 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD.
7:00 WHAT'S NEW "Bighorned Sheep".
7:45 LEHIGH VALLEY MARKET BASKET — "Starting A New Lawn".
8:00 COLLEGE SPEAKIN: MORAVIAN COLLEGE AND LEHIGH UNIVERSITY — "Academic Freedom".
9:00 ONE VERY HOT DAY — "Book Review With Author David Halberstam".

9:30 COMMUNITIES AND THEIR SCHOOLS — "Where Are We Going?".
10:00 THE WALLS OF JERICHO — "NET Broadway Playhouse".

Today's Sports
8:25-9 — New York Mets at Houston Astros

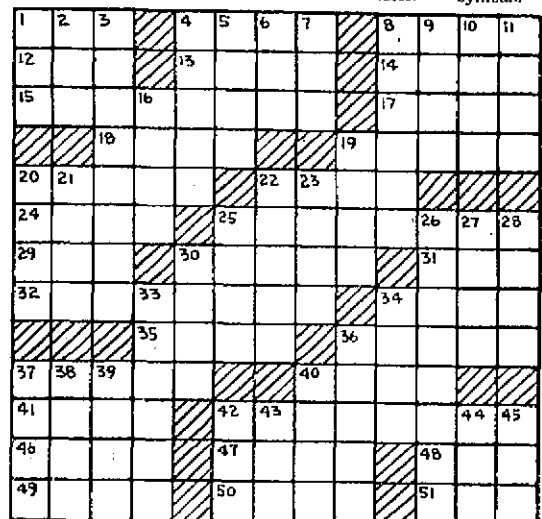
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Mire
4. Droops
8. Record
12. An enzyme
13. Biblical name
14. Death notice
15. Its capital is Dover
17. Girl's name
18. Detail
19. Gold or silver
20. Sped
22. Slipped
24. Exclamation
25. Divisions of film serial
29. Abyss
30. Write in capitals
31. Eggs
32. Purling
34. Portent
35. Geometrical solid
36. Steep
37. Goat antelope

VERTICAL
2. Empty
3. Frail
4. Cut wood
5. First man
6. A fish
7. Flagard novel
8. Ohio city
9. Countenance
10. Agave fiber
11. And others (abbr.)
16. The sweetest
19. Light rain
20. Knocks
21. Discounted
22. Backbone
23. Food fish
25. Ireland
26. Occupies superior position
27. Always
28. Rational
29. Farm implement
30. Genesis of oaks
34. Overt
36. Backless seat
37. Solitary
38. Paradise
39. Penise
40. A continent
42. Roofing slate
43. Self
44. Born
45. Dancer's cymbal

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
CABS ORAD PAL
OBIT VOTE AGO
PANORAMAS ROB
VOLE IMAGE
MANET ARAM
AGAS PENELOPE
LEV CARTS ULE
TRIBUTES ARAL
GORE FUSTY
BLAND OARS
RAT LANCASTER
AMT EVER IOTA
TAR SERE EWES

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

OLV AUBWIOGRI A AGNRR YDAV
OUMIH WMYLMDH NEVBIRAV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MURKY MELEE IN MALAYSIA MAKES FOR UNFORTUNATE MALAISIA.

Today's TV

MORNING
6:30-2 Sunrise Semester
4 Education Exchange
6 TV High School
10 Seminar
6:45-3 Farm, Home and Garden
7:00-2 10 News
3-4-28 Today
6 Cartoons
7:30-2 News
5 Yoga for Health
6 World Around Us
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
10 Gene London
8:00-2 10 Captain Kangaroo
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
8:30-6 Bewitched
7 Girl Talk
11 Little Rascals
9:00-2 Love That Bob
3 Contact
4 Bonnie Prudden
6 Sieve Allen
7 Movie
9 Cartoons
10 Pixanne (C)
11 Exercise Show
28 Travel Time
9:30-2 People's Choice
4 Read Your Way Up
5 Movie
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
2:10 Candid Camera
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
11 Burns and Allen
10:30-2 10 Beverly Hillsbillies
3 Read Your Way Up
4-28 Concentration
6-7 Dick Cavett
9 Joe Franklin
11 Biography
11:00-2 10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-28 Personality
11:30-2 10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
11 Cartoons

AFTERNOON
12:00-2 10 Love of Life
3 News
4 Jeopardy
6 Cleveland Armory
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12:30-2 10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess (C)
6-7 Treasure Island
11 Cartoons
12:45-2 10 Guiding Light
1:00-2 Leave It To Beaver
4 PDQ
5 The New Yorkers
6-7 Dream House
9 Broken Arrow
10 Password
11 Movie
28 Wells Fargo
1:30-2 10 As The World Turns (C)
4 Let's Make A Deal
6 The Street Where You Live
7 It's Happening
9 Whirlbirds

EVENING
6:00-2 3-4-10-28 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 Addams Family
11 Superman
12 NET Journal
6:30-2 3-7-28 News
5 McHale's Navy
9 Steve Allen
11 Munsters
7:00-2 3-4-6-7-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
11 F Troop
12 U.S.A. Theatre
28 Convention Special
7:30-2 3-4-10 Convention Special
5 Truth or Consequences
6-7 Garrison's Gullies
11 Patty Duke
12 Fortin XII
8:00-2 5 Hazel
9 Hollywood Backstage
11 Movie
8:30-2 5 Merv Griffin (C)
6 Convention Special
7 It Takes A Thief
12 Theatre 12
9:00-2 7 I Love Lucy
9:30-2 6-7 Convention Special
10:00-2 5 News
10:30-11 Movie
12 Concert 12
11:00-2 3-4-6-7-10-28 News
5 Alan Burke
11:15-28 Pennn Downs
11:30-2 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Joey Bishop
9 Movie
11:40-10 Movie
11:45-2 5 Les Crane
12:15-11 Burns and Allen
12:30-2 News
12:45-2 Science Fiction
1:00-2 Movie
6 Peter Gunn
1:05-7 Movie
1:15-4 Movie
10 Movie
1:30-9 Great Music
2:40-2 Movie

Television notes

The CBS "Sunrise Semester" program, pioneer college credit course on network television, will offer three subjects during the new season "The Literature of England" will run through the season, "Theism, Altheism and Humanism" is for fall and early winter and "The Near East in Modern Times" will begin Feb. 3. The first two go on the air on Sept. 22 and 23, respectively.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A K 10 9 8
9 3 2
A K
A 10 5

WEST
7 8 4
K Q 14
5 4 3
Q 6 2

EAST
5 3 2
7 6 5
J 8 6 2
J 7 4

SOUTH
Q J
A 10 8
Q 10 9 7
K 9 8 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 4 Pass 2 NT Pass
6 NT

Opening lead—king of hearts.
For many players the squeeze is the most difficult of all plays to plan and execute.

Three elements must generally co-exist for the successful execution of a squeeze.
1. One defender (sometimes both) must have two suits to guard.

2. Declarer must have proper communication with dummy.
3. Declarer must be in a position to win all the remaining tricks but one.

The last requirement is the one that alerts declarer to a possible squeeze. Let's see how it applies to the present hand.

and South can count only eleven sure winners at the start. In order to establish a squeeze situation, he ducks the king of hearts, thereby producing the all-but-one position he requires.

Let's say West continues with the heart queen into other play affects the outcome. South wins and cashes five spade tricks, discarding the ten of hearts and two clubs from his hand. East is forced to discard his last heart and a club in order to keep the diamonds guarded. In the meantime, West discards a heart and a diamond.

These are now the remaining cards:

North
9
A K
A 10 5

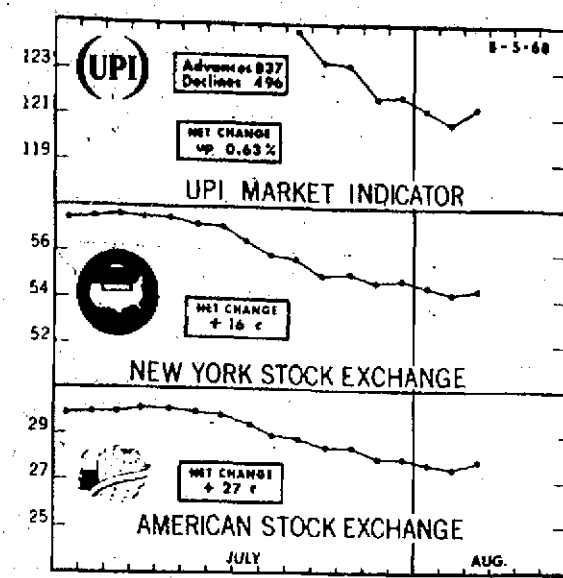
West
J
5 4
Q 6 2

East
5 3 2
7 6 5
J 8 6 2
J 7 4

South
Q 10 9 7
K 9

Declarer cashes the A-K of diamonds and leads a club to the king. When he then cashes the queen of diamonds, West, with two suits to guard, must discard a heart, dummy discards a club; if he discards a club, dummy discards a club. There is no escape from the squeeze.





Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over period of a month. UPI Indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on big board. New York Stock Exchange based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock, expressed in dollars and cents. American Stock Exchange index based on net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded, expressed in dollars and cents.

(UPI Telephone)

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange today. Sales (High, Low, Last, Chg.)

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|------|-----|----|----|-------------------------------------|--|--|--|---------------|-----|----|----|
| Adress 1.40 | 294 | 273 | 71 | 22 | NEW YORK (UP)—The 15 most active | | | | Occid M .40 | 272 | 27 | 45 |
| Air Prod 1.00 | 31 | 29 | 39 | 37 | Stocks traded on the New York Stock | | | | OdenGen .80 | 36 | 37 | 37 |
| Air Trans 1.00 | 31 | 29 | 39 | 37 | Exchange Monday. | | | | Ohio Ste 1.20 | 39 | 29 | 28 |
| AirRec 1.12 | 97 | 29 | 29 | 29 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Alcoa 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Alleg-Cp 1.00 | 53 | 15 | 15 | 15 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Alm Lud 2.40 | 42 | 32 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Alm 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Alld Ch 1.90 | x182 | 35 | 34 | 34 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Alfsted 1.40 | 67 | 42 | 42 | 42 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Alm 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Alcoa 1.80 | 67 | 42 | 42 | 42 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Ameraz 3 | 113 | 73 | 77 | 76 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Amer 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| A Brazil 1.60 | 47 | 43 | 43 | 43 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Am Can 2.20 | 124 | 46 | 46 | 46 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Am Chem 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Am Elec 1.32 | 87 | 38 | 37 | 37 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Am Expor | 18 | 45 | 44 | 44 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| A H 1.00 | 55 | 50 | 50 | 50 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| AmHuss 23 | 134 | 32 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Amer 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Amer 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Amer 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Amer 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Amer 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Amer 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Amer 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Amer 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Amer 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Amer 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
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| Amer 1.00 | 103 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | | | | Omaha 1.00 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
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Six area children attending Easter Seal sponsored camps sessions

STROUDSBURG — Six Monroe County residents have been enrolled in two camps sponsored by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, according to Jack Mullins, chairman of Camp Daddy Allen at Hickory Run State Park and Mrs. Virginia Gerek, executive secretary of the Monroe County ESSCA.

The two children at Camp Daddy Allen are Phillip Capone, 11, son of Mrs. Doris Capone, 466 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, and Elizabeth Heffer, nine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heffer, of Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Mullins, who is also a local board member of the ESSCA of Pennsylvania, said that the Capone boy, a cerebral palsy victim, is making fine headway at Camp Daddy Allen in overcoming his physical defect.

Mullins noted that this year was the 27th anniversary of "Open House" at Camp Daddy Allen.

The three children who have been enrolled at Harmony Hall, Middletown, Pa. are:

Debra Harrison, seven, of 115 King St., East Stroudsburg; Sharon Anewalt, 13, of Gilbert and Sherry Lou Truesdale, 11, of Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Dr. James Reed, director of Education at East Stroudsburg State College, is vice president of the ESSCA and the society's director of the state camping program.



These four residents of Monroe County are attending Camp Daddy Allen. The quartet, left to right, consists of Paul Knaak, a volunteer worker; Phil Capone, Beth Heffer and James Bittinger, a counselor.



John C. Mullins, chairman of Camp Daddy Allen, at Hickory Run State Park, takes time out to chat with Phillip Capone, East Stroudsburg, during a swimming session during the regular summer camp session.



Sherry Lou Truesdale, Stroudsburg, is pictured with a counselor at Camp Harmony Hall, a camp supported by Easter Seal sales near Middletown, Pa. Harmony Hall and Camp Daddy Allen host crippled children and regular summer sessions.

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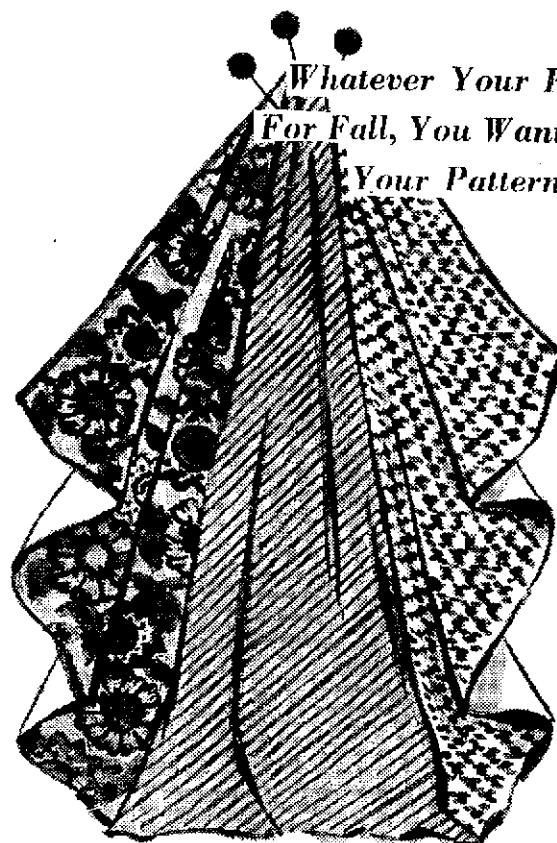
The two other crippled children camps in Pennsylvania are Camp Easter Seal, Laurel Hill, and Camp Tend-A-Hand, Conneaut Lake.

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The first of eight centers for treatment of drug addicts in the San Juan area is to open within six

months. Dr. Efrén Ramirez of New York is directing the program, to aid the area's 12,000-15,000 addicts.

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